

AMERICAN TURF REGISTER

AND

SPORTING MAGAZINE.

VOL. VI.]

DECEMBER, 1834.

[No. 4.]

CONTENTS.

Oberon, half brother to imp. Diomed, memoir of,	161	Appeal to Sportsmen for communications,	189
Eclipse Lightfoot—remarks in regard to him, by his breeder, C. H. Hall, Esq.	163	SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.	
Inquiry and Answer, as to the Proportions of Blood given by certain crosses,	164	Importation of horses, by R. D. Shepherd, Esq. of Boston,	190
Hereditary Resemblances—curious cases of, communicated by Professor Dunglison,	165	Stud Sales in England,	190
All aback!—Wild horses not possessed of extraordinary qualities, or value,	166	Better than a gun—Astonishing leap—Sagacious query,	191
On the Management of Stallions and Brood Mares,	166	Rifle match for 1000 guineas—Sporting extraordinary—Hunting Park trotting course, performances there, 192	
On remote crosses in the blood-horse, 167		Arrival of Polly Hopkins and Betsey Ransom in England—Importation of hounds—the English St. Leger, 193	
Game at Chess, now pending between the Westminster and Paris Clubs, 168		Various items—Rearing young colts, 194	
History of the American Turf from 80 years since, (continued,)	169	Remarks on Shark's late race, and sale of him for \$15,000—Andrew sent to Georgia—Sally Miller and Edwin Forrest,	195
King Fergus,	176	RACING CALENDAR—Races at	
The Race Horse—essay on,	177	Clarksville, Tenn.	196
Lafayette (of the West)—Pedigree and performances of,	183	Jefferson Co. Va.	197
A zealous Sportsman—the late John Mytton—anecdotes of, by Nimrod, 185		Danville, Va.	198
Shooting Song—"Wake! wake! Sportsmen,"	187	Jackson, N. C.	199
Partridge shooting in Upper Canada, 188		Webster, Ken.	200
Shooting extraordinary,	188	Leonardtown, Md.	200
Quick travelling by post—380 miles in thirty hours,	189	Union Course, L. I.	201
		Halifax, Va.	202
		Fairfield, Va.	203
		Upper Marlborough, Md.	204
		TURF REGISTER—Pedigrees,	205

EMBELLISHMENT—*Canvassback Ducks.*

OBERON:*

A BAY horse, foaled in 1782, bred by, and the property of his grace the Duke of Grafton. Oberon was got by Florizel; his dam by Snap; grandam Blank Mixbury.

1. At Burford, August 11, 1785, Oberon won £50, for three year

* Interesting in the United States, from his being half brother to Diomed.

olds, (colts 8st. 4lbs., fillies 8st. 2lbs.) beating, at three two mile heats, Lord Abingdon's Monarchy, and Mr. Lade's brown filly, which was distanced the first heat.

2. At Swaffham, September 26, he won £50, for three year old colts and fillies, 8st. each, one mile, beating Lord Abingdon's Monarchy, Mr. Hale's Icarus, Mr. Hull's Drover, Prince of Wales' Figaro, Mr. Vernon's Bedford, and two others.

3. At Newmarket, second October meeting, he won £50, for three year olds, (colts 8st., fillies 7st. 12lbs.) A. F., beating Mr. Lade's Pilot, Sir C. Bunbury's Blackcock, Lord Egremont's brown colt, by High-flyer, out of Angelica, Lord Vere's Fox, Lord Grosvenor's Grantham, and Mr. Hull's Little Anthony. Three to one against Oberon, three to one against Lord Egremont's colt, three to one against Little Anthony, and four to one against Grantham.

4. At Newmarket, first spring meeting, 1786, Oberon won £50, (three year olds, 7st. 4lbs.; four, 8st. 7lbs.; and five, 9st.) D. C., beating Sir F. Evelyn's Egham, five years old; Mr. Vernon's Trusty, three years old; Prince of Wales' Figaro, three years old; Mr. Stacie's Bacchus, four years old; Mr. Clarke's Trinidad, five years old; and Duke of Queensbury's Cutter, four years old. Seven to four against Oberon, and three to one against Bacchus.

5. In the second spring meeting he won the Jockey Club purse for four year olds, (8st., R. C.) beating Sir F. Standish's Lepicq, Lord Grosvenor's Vulcan, Mr. Maynard's Smith, Mr. Wentworth's Cowslip, and Mr. Bullock's Lunardi. Five to two against Oberon, and four to one against Lepicq.

6. In the July meeting, at 8st., he won sixty guineas for all ages, D. I., beating Mr. Dawson's Roscius, five years old, 8st. 9lbs.; Mr. O'Kelly's Soldier, aged, 9st.; Mr. Lade's brown filly, by Highflyer, three years old, 6st. 9lbs.; Mr. Hull's Alphonzo, aged, 9st.; Sir C. Bunbury's Volatile, aged, 9st.; and Lord Grosvenor's Roundelay, four years old, 8st. Six to five against Soldier, five to two against Oberon, and even betting either Soldier or Volatile won.

7. In the first October meeting, at 7st. 7lbs., he won the 140gs. subscription, for all ages, B. C. (seven subscribers,) beating Lord Derby's Peru, aged, 9st., and Lord Foley's Blandish, four years old, 7st. 7lbs. Four to one on Oberon.

8. At Newmarket, second October meeting, 1787, Oberon, 7st. 12lbs. beat Lord Clermont's Collector, 8st. 3lbs., last three miles of B. C.—fifty guineas. Six to four on Collector. He afterwards proved unsuccessful in England, and was sold to Noble Mannis, Esq. who raced him in Ireland.

9. At Limerick, July 9, 1788, Oberon won £50, for six year olds and aged, 8st. 12lbs. each, four mile heats, beating Mr. A. Daly's Friar,

aged; Mr. M'Craith's Tulip; Mr. Hamilton's Trifle, six years old; Mr. Hewson's Munster Lass, aged; and Mr. Strange's Tormentor. Trifle the favorite; after the first heat, two to one on Oberon.

10. Next day he won £50, for all ages, beating Mr. Kirwan's Hippomenes, four years old, and Mr. Dennis' Kildare, five years old.

11. At Kilkenny, July 31, he won sixty guineas, for six year olds, 9st. each, two mile heats, beating Mr. Dennis' Ranunculus, and Mr. Hamilton's Tommy Orde. He afterwards proved unsuccessful.

ECLIPSE LIGHTFOOT—REMARKS ON, BY HIS BREEDER,
C. H. HALL, Esq.

Harlem, N. Y. March 27, 1834.

Sir,—Your favor of the 15th inst. only came to hand the present morning, and I hasten a reply, to congratulate you on the purchase of Eclipse Lightfoot, as well as to respond to your inquiry. This horse was trained only once partially; but sufficiently so to establish his excellence as a racehorse, in point of speed and bottom. When stripped of his flesh he was in perfect form; and had he been kept upon the turf, I have not the least doubt he would have proved equal to Black Maria, and much *more speedy*. In his trials he beat easily Flirt, Splendid, Light Infantry, and two others, trained with him in the same stable. After these trials I took him home, and immediately had a purchaser for him, his reputation having risen by the proof of his fair promise.

Some of our very, *very* knowing gentlemen upon the turf, always pronounced him *too small*—a “little button of a horse,” &c. &c. and would not purchase him. After he was gone, they changed their minds. I bred two colts from him; one (Alert) out of my imported mare Alarm, now owned by Mr. Gibbons—a much finer mare, in all respects, than her two fillies, Lightning and Surprise, both by Eclipse. I say finer, inasmuch as she is as good, or a better racer than either of the two, as large, and much more blood-like and beautiful. He stood one season only to mares at Lansingburgh, and had only half bred mares: they were large and fine. Alert of course is the only thorough bred from him in this quarter, and she a promising runner.

For my part, I prefer breeding from this horse to Eclipse, with all his renown, and intend sending Alarm to him in preference, should he stand to mares this season—of which, be so good as to inform me. Alarm had a filly last season by Shark, very like Alert, only a little larger; and black, like her—very blood-like, active, and beautiful. This mare is now in foal to Autocrat.

Eclipse Lightfoot would make a great season upon Long Island the next year, and I congratulate you on your cheap purchase of him.

JOHN C. CRAIG, Esq. Philadelphia.

INQUIRY AND REPLY CONCERNING PROPORTION OF BLOOD.

MR. EDITOR:

Pulaski, Tenn. Oct. 10, 1834.

Will you be so good as to answer the following questions:

What portion of Medley blood a mare has whose sire was out of a mare by Quicksilver, and whose dam was by Bellair? and what portion of Medley blood a foal from such a mare, by Sir Henry Tonson, would have?—how far short of $3\frac{1}{2} + 15$ ths either of them will fall? I ask for information; for I confess myself unable to make the calculation, and none to whom I have applied can do so.

I have a mare of the above description. Please answer as soon as convenient.

I will ask another question:—would not those who advertise blooded stock in the American Turf Register, do well to always fix their price. We need a horse of the Eclipse stock here, to cross on our Pacolet and other fillies. I may hereafter send you the pedigree of my old mare: it is all of the best blood.—Could Eclipse Lightfoot be farmed for three years, and on what terms? WM. R. BROWN.

Mr. Editor,—There is some obscurity in your correspondent's letter; but I will endeavor to answer his question.

The rule by which all such questions are resolved is very simple. It is, that a foal is supposed to possess one half of the blood of its dam, and one half of the blood of its sire. But the questions themselves are often much embarrassed by confounding the degree of affinity with the quantum of blood.

The question is as follows:—What portion of Medley blood has a mare, whose sire was out of a mare by Quicksilver, and whose dam was by Bellair?

Quicksilver and Bellair were both by Medley; there are, therefore, two crosses up to Medley, which may be stated thus:

First Cross. The mare 1; the sire 2; the dam of the sire 3; Quicksilver 4; Medley 5.

Second Cross. The mare 1; her dam 2; Bellair 3; Medley 4.

The proportion of the Medley blood, through the first cross, stated in detail, is as follows:—Quicksilver $\frac{1}{2}$ Medley; dam of the sire $\frac{1}{4}$ Medley; the sire $\frac{1}{8}$ Medley; the mare $\frac{1}{16}$ Medley. The proportion through the second cross is as follows:—Bellair $\frac{1}{2}$ Medley; her dam $\frac{1}{4}$ Medley; the mare $\frac{1}{8}$ Medley.

The mare, therefore, has by the two crosses $\frac{1}{16} + \frac{1}{8} = \frac{3}{16}$ of Medley blood.

The next question proposed is:—What quantity of Medley blood would be possessed by a foal from "the mare," got by Sir Henry Tonson?

Now, I am not informed of the pedigree of Sir Henry Tonson; but, if there is no Medley cross in him, a foal from "the mare" can have but the half of the Medley blood of his dam.

That is, the foal possesses one half of the blood of his sire, and one half the blood of his dam; or, in other words,

$\frac{1}{2}$ of Sir Henry Tonson.

$\frac{3}{32}$ of Medley.

$\frac{13}{32}$ of blood of "the mare" not named.

1. Unit, equal the whole blood.

A.

DEAR SIR:

Hanover street, Nov. 19, 1834.

I extract the following article from the "London Medical Gazette," of August 9th, as it has a bearing upon the subject of a conversation I had with you some time ago. If I recollect rightly you are yourself possessed of analogous examples.

I am dear sir, respectfully and truly yours,

ROBLEY DUNGLISON.

HEREDITARY RESEMBLANCES.

In the Philosophical Transactions for 1821, are two papers illustrative of this curious subject. Lord Morton being desirous of domesticating the quagga in England, endeavored to procure some individuals of the species; but being disappointed in obtaining a female, gave a male to an Arabian chestnut mare, the issue was a female hybrid, which showed her mixed origin both in form and color. The same Arabian mare was afterwards bred from by a black Arabian horse, and the result was a filly the first year, and a colt the year after, both of which, though fine specimens in most respects, of their Arabian origin, were yet marked with certain stripes and lines characteristic of the quagga; nor were the manes those of the Arabian breed. The second communication on this point is one by Mr. Giles, in which he states, that in the litter of a black and white sow, by a wild boar, the chestnut color of the boar prevailed; that a second litter from the same sow, by a boar of a very different breed, retained many peculiarities of the former sire; and that even in a third litter, the chestnut color was to a certain extent evident. These are surely striking facts, shewing how hereditary peculiarities not belonging to the female may be transmitted by her in successive instances, to the offspring of a male who has them not.

[The Editor had a pair of beautiful coach dogs,—the female when first in heat was, by accident, abroad, and was warded, for the first time, by a large white dog, with black ears. Though ever after, no

dog but one of her own family, beautifully spotted over, had access to her, she whelped, in several successive litters, a white pup with black ears. Here are strong reasons for not permitting valuable mares to be put to stallions of inferior blood. It may be supposed that *qualities* are transmissible through as many generations as external marks.]

ALL ABACK!—WILD HORSES.

MR. EDITOR:

Camp near Fort Gibson, Aug. 19, 1834.

I have just returned from a more than two months excursion in the prairies, in a south south-west direction from this place, and have seen a great many wild horses, and have had a good opportunity to judge of them; you may rely upon it they are not what they are cracked up to be, the breeders of fine horses may as well at once abandon the idea of improving their stock by a cross with the Indian or wild horse.

I have this summer seen more than *four thousand* Indian horses, and I have not seen more than *four* that I would give \$50 for; they bear no comparison with ours, their very best horses, and those they value most, and which can scarcely be bought for any price, have evidently been stolen from the whites, whilst those they have caught wild, they will sell for a *blanket and a half a plug of tobacco*, or some such trifle; several were purchased this summer at such prices. I have a wild mare that I bought from a Camanchie Indian the day after he caught her, she is decidedly the very best I have seen, and I believe equal to any in the prairie, and she is such a nag as you can buy any where for fifty or sixty dollars.

In order that the experiment may be fairly tested, I intend sending her to some fine horse of unquestionable pedigree, and one that has distinguished himself upon the turf, though I have no expectation that the produce will be any better than could be obtained by the same horse out of one of our common farm mares.

Respectfully, your ob't serv't,

R. B. MASON, *Maj. Dragoons.*

ON THE MANAGEMENT OF STALLIONS AND BROOD MARES.

(*Extract to the Editor.*)

MR. EDITOR:

Centreville, Fairfax Co. Va. Nov. 11, 1834.

"I am well acquainted with the management of both horses and mares. During the season I give the horse nothing to increase his vigor except good clean wholesome food, such as hommony and oats, and fine ears of Indian corn, though very little of that, it being of

too heating a nature, and a plenty of every kind of grass except red clover, and not one sprig of that; his blood should be kept as cool as possible. I never have but the one stand, the mares had better come to the horse, than for him to go to them. I never let him to but three per day, one early in the morning, one at noon, and one at night; and I never suffer him to go to a mare except she is in heat; I had rather she was just coming in heat, or going out; and I never let the horse to them after the first time under the ninth day:—many mares have missed proving in foal during the season, owing to the horse going to them on the eighth day, which destroys the embryo. I have known mares in full heat on the eighth day, at night, and on the ninth refuse the horse, and take him no more that season, and prove in foal. I don't allow the mares to eat any red clover, and no grain except oats; corn being too heating also for them, I always put them on the ninth day after dropping their foals, though they may and sometimes do come in heat sooner."

REMOTE CROSSES.

That pure blood is indispensable to the racehorse, is an established axiom. If there have been exceptions while on the turf, we believe there have been none in the perpetuation of their species. Whenever the pedigrees of distinguished stallions have been in doubt, it has generally been dissipated when closely investigated. Remote ancestry, as well as the excellence of their progenitors, is highly desirable both in the stallion and the brood mare. The many distinguished descendants of Tasker's Selima, a race nag in 1750, of certain Medley and Shark mares, strikingly illustrate this belief. Sir Archy is a brilliant example of the value of blood. This is also illustrated by those that have been lately and now are at the head of the turf; as by Andrew, Trifle, the Bertrands, Little Venus, Ariel, Sally Hope, Polly Hopkins, Kate Kearney, Black Maria, Shark, Medoc, Anvil, Alice Gray, Tychicus, Robin Hood, &c.

By way of illustration, we will carry out the pedigree of Andrew; not only the best horse of his day, but the best of the get of Sir Charles, and scarce inferior, if at all, to his illustrious sire.

Andrew,* according to the pedigree published of him, was got by Sir Charles; his dam by Herod, (son of imported Diomed;) grandam by Phenomenon; great grandam by imported Diomed; great great grandam by imported Shark, and her dam by imported Medley, one of

* We trust the spirited owner of Andrew will hereafter enable us to embellish our work with his faithful portrait and achievements in detail, as also those of Monsieur Tonson; both being of unrivalled beauty; and in renown scarce second to any horse in America.—ED.

the best bred horses in the world, out of the own sister to the famed Sir Peter's dam by Snap, the best grandson of Gimcrack, that with Matchem, may be regarded as one of the two best grandsons of the Godolphin Arabian.

The pedigree of Sir Charles, once scarce known and afterwards questionable, is now put beyond doubt, by his own brilliant achievements, and those of his own sister Janet, his half brother Mercury, (best son of Virginian,) and of his numerous distinguished get, Andrew, Trifle, Slender, Bonnets o'Blue, Collier, James Cropper, Sally Hornet, &c. &c. For his pedigree in full, as now received, see A. T. R., vol. 4. p. 51. All the crosses excellent and running to the most remote antiquity. "English bred" Sir Archy, imported Citizen, Commutation, Mark Antony, imported Flimnap, imported Janus.

Herod by imported Diomed; dam by imported Shark; grandam by the famous Am. racehorse Spadille—imported Janus, &c. Should Herod be read Harwood, the pedigree is equally good. He was one of the best bred sons of Sir Archy; dam by imported Diomed, grandam by Melzar, (son of imported Medley,) &c.

Phenomenon, by imported Wonder, (son of the famed Phenomenon, out of a Diomed, &c.) dam by the imported Dare Devil—imported Flimnap—imported Fearnought—famed American racehorse Mark Antony—imported Aristotle. English Phenomenon, by Herod, dam by Eclipse, sire also to imported Restless.

In Andrew's pedigree is found successively the names of the most celebrated stallions ever imported, Medley, Shark and Diomed. From the latter he has four or six crosses, according to its being Herod or Harwood; from Shark two, and from Medley one or two; also from Janus two; with crosses from Fearnought, Dare Devil, Citizen, &c.

THE PRESENT STATE OF THE MATCH AT CHESS NOW PENDING BETWEEN
THE WESTMINSTER AND PARIS CHESS CLUBS.

English Game.

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| 1. K P 2 | K P 1 |
| 2. Q P 2 | Q P 2 |
| 3. P takes P | P takes P |
| 4. K Kt to B 3 | Same |
| 5. K B to Q 3 | Q B P 2 |
| 6. Q checks | K B to K 2 |
| 7. P takes P | K castles |
| 8. Q B to K 3 | K R to K's sq |
| 9. B attacks R | Q Kt to B 3 |
| 10. K Kt to Q 4 | K B takes P |
| 11. B takes Kt | Q Kt P takes B |
| 12. Q B P 1 | K B takes Kt |
| 13. P takes B | |

French Game.

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------|
| 1. K P 2 | K P 2 |
| 2. K Kt to B 3 | Q Kt to B 3 |
| 3. K B to Q B 4 | Same |
| 4. Q B P 1 | Q P 1 |
| 5. Q P 2 | P takes P |
| 6. Q B P takes P | K B to Q Kt 3 |
| 7. K R P 1 | K Kt to B 3 |
| 8. Q Kt to Q B 3 | Castles |
| 9. Castles | K R to K's sq |
| 10. Q R P 1 | K R P 1 |
| 11. K R to K's sq | Q R P 1 |
| 12. Q Kt P 2 | K R to K 2 |

HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN TURF, FROM EIGHTY YEARS SINCE— BEST HORSES, &c.

(Continued from page 130.)

1810.* W. R. Johnson's Pacolet, by imp. Citizen, dam by 'Tippoo Saib, (the son of Lindsay's Arabian, and dam also of Wilkes' Wonder, Pallafox: Jolly Air, &c.) the best colt in Virginia this year, had won two sweepstakes; and the spring he was four years old, the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, at Fairfield, running the second heat in 7m. 54s. He was sold to Gen. Andrew Jackson of Tennessee, who, shortly after, lost a match with him, against Haynie's Maria, by imp. Diomed, (her dam by Bel-Air;) he afterwards beat her. Under his skilful and superior management, as a racer and stallion, he acquired the highest celebrity in the West. About the same time Wonder,† by imp. Diomed, out of Pacolet's dam, ran with great distinction in Virginia, winning twelve Jockey Club purses, beating the best horses—Whisky by Chanticleer, Marsk by Diomed, Bumper by Bel-Air, Monticello by Diomed, Planter by Druid, Æolus by Bedford, &c. &c. He was also in great esteem at the West, being sire to the invincible Oscar of Tennessee. In 1810, Mr. Moseby's Duroc,‡ by imp. Diomed, out of Amanda, by Gray Diomed, and Mr. Haxall's Sir Alfred, by imp. Sir Harry, dam by imp. Diomed, added to their prior celebrity by running in the famed twenty mile race at Fairfield, of which the two first were dead heats, both contending: Sir Alfred taking the third; but Mr. Johnson again winning the purse with an inferior nag, Maria, by Bay Yankee, (son of President by imp. Clockfast, her dam by Celer.) They were also beat, in four heats, at Newmarket, for the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, by General Wynn's Malvina by imp. Precipitate, Don Quixote, and others.§ Malvina was afterwards beat in four mile heats by Brown's Wonder.|| (Leonidas,) by imp. Wonder, (dam by imp. Diomed,) descended from the imp. Calista—a horse of surpassing speed, that challenged any in the country, three mile heats, for \$2,000. Duroc and Hampton (another famed son of Diomed, his dam by Gray Diomed) ran against each other, with

* About this time many of the gentlemen who had shed the most lustre upon the turf, for several years, along the Atlantic states, from different causes, retired from it, and it gradually began to decline, many of the old established courses having fallen into disuse. Upon the retirement of the Prince of Wales, (since George IV.) several years earlier in England, the turf declined there. Since the great match of Hambletonian and Diamond, in 1799, there has been no similar sensation.

† For Wonder's pedigree and memoir, see Am. Turf Register, vol. iii. p. 263.

‡ For portrait and memoir of Duroc, see A. T. R. vol. i. p. 57.

§ Don Quixote, g. by imp. Druid, had gained great celebrity, especially by winning a Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, near Richmond, in four heats, beating Stump the Dealer, Tom Tough, and others of fame.

For Brown's Wonder, see A. T. R. vol. v. p. 330.

varied success, at the North—the former winning the four mile heats in Pennsylvania; one of the heats run in 7m. 53s. Duroc acquired great celebrity as a stallion, being sire to American Eclipse, Marshal Duroc, Cock of the Rock, Trouble, Sir Lovell, &c.

1812. Hephestion, by imp. Buzzard, out of Sir Archy's dam, (imp. Castianira,) beat the famous Virginius, (by imp. Diomed, dam by Chatham,) until then at the head of the turf in South Carolina, (frequently a winner of four mile heats,) and the best horses in South Carolina.

1813. Massena, by imp. Citizen, won the four mile heats at Charleston, S. C. in 7m. 58s.—7m. 57s., and 8m. 10s. Major Roberts' Defiance,* and Mr. Wickham's Tuckahoe, sons of Florizel, the first out of a Roebuck, (son of imp. Sweeper,) and the other's dam by imp. Alderman,† now had high reputation on the turf; the latter maintained it for several years, when owned by Gen. Ridgely, frequently beating his competitors. Defiance, in a few races, won a great sweepstake; and, in different races, beat Tuckahoe and Duroc, four mile heats, having previously run a brilliant career in his native state, Virginia. Sir Hal,‡ (by imp. Sir Harry, dam by imp. Saltram, grandam by imp. Medley,) meanwhile, ran with the most brilliant success in Virginia—winner of fourteen out of sixteen races. He beat and broke down g. Cupbearer, son of Florizel, running the first heat of the four miles at Broadrock in 7m. 46s.; having been previously beaten by him at Fairfield, in three four mile heats, having won the first in 7m. 52s.; and won the Jockey Club purse at Newmarket, beating Merino Ewe, Director, &c.—the second heat in 7m. 56s. Shylock (by imp. Bedford, dam, the grandam of Trifle, by imp. Diomed) about this time ran successfully in Virginia, beating all and distinguished competitors, in five races, at every distance. Sir Hal; in 1816, with Allen's famous Vanity, (a year older than her own sister Reality,) by Sir Archy, dam by imp. Medley, was carried to Washington by the successful racer, Col. W. R. Johnson, that one of them might contend with Tuckahoe, at that time regarded, in Maryland, as invincible; being beat for the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, by Vanity, he was drawn after the first heat, there being little contest; and the next day he was beaten the three mile heats by Sir Hal; the second heat has been said to have been run in 5m. 43s.§

In 1815,|| owing perhaps to the circumstance, that for several years, on account of the state of Europe, and our own war, no stallion of celebrity

* For Defiance, by Florizel, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. iii. p. 51.

† Imp. Alderman was sire to Sertorius, a famed four mile horse, *about* the years 1805-6, in South Carolina.

‡ For Sir Hal's memoir, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. iii. pp. 209-10.

§ The time of this heat has been questioned, Sir Hal having won with great ease. The first heat was run in 5m. 59s.; it has been supposed the second ought to read 5m. 53s.

|| For a detail of racing, embracing those of less celebrity, from 1815 to 1831, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. i. pp. 374. 429. 485. 530. 587, and vol. iii. pp. 257. 330. 337.

had been imported into Virginia, the Sir Archy get began the monopoly of the turf, which the celebrity of his earliest colts has caused them to maintain. The following became most distinguished—Lady Lightfoot,* by Black Maria, dam by imp. Shark. When Col. Tayloe's, at three years old, she won her two sweepstakes, two mile heats; and at four years old, at Charleston, run by Gen. Wynn, won a sweepstake, two mile heats; three days after, the Jockey Club purse, two mile heats; and next day the handicap, three mile heats, beating Blank, another distinguished daughter of Sir Archy, (that next year won the four mile heats at Charleston,) and the famous Transport, by Virginus; her dam the famed Nancy Air, by imp. Bedford: a few days previous, she had won the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, from Merino Ewe, (Gohanna's dam,) a winner of the four mile heats at Newmarket; her dam by imp. Jack Andrews, (and grandam by imp. Bedford,) Director, by Sir Archy, and others, in 7m. 54s. and 7m. 58s. In the handicap race, three mile heats, won by Lady Lightfoot, she beat also Merino Ewe, g. Little John by Potomac, and Haynie's Maria by imp. Diomed. The following spring she won the three mile heats at Newmarket, beating Allen's famous Vanity, of the same age, who fell while trailing her in the first heat, and broke her neck—a betting race. Subsequently, in the hands of Messrs. Robinson, Brown and Sleeper, she won various races from the best horses—Gen. Ridgely's Tuckahoe, Dr. Thornton's Ratler,† by Sir Archy, dam by imp. Robin Redbreast, (which had been run with great distinction by Gen. Wynn,) Dr. Marshall's Vanguard, by imp. Chance, the famed Hermaphrodite,‡ &c. &c. (not always running in her own name;) having been three times beat, when out of condition, by Gen. Wynn, (with Timoleon,§ Favorite and Beggar Girl, all by Sir Archy;) but for several years continued an uninterrupted career of success, until, after uncommonly hard service and usage, she was beat the four mile heats on Long Island, the autumn she was nine years old, by Mr. Van Ranst's American Eclipse,|| seven years old, by Duroc, dam Miller's Damsel by imp. Messenger, (out of the imp. Pot8o's mare;) the 1st heat severely and closely contested. After this she won six or eight races more, until ultimately beaten, the spring she was eleven years old, by Betsey Richards, then five years old, and a distinguished daughter of Sir Archy. As a brood mare Lady Lightfoot¶ has been equally distinguished, having produced Stevens'

* For portrait and memoir of Lady Lightfoot, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. iii. pp. 105 and 172.

† For Ratler's memoir, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. iv. p. 156. He took sixteen successive races, not having lost one, beating Contention, Kosciusko, Napoleon, &c.

‡ A correct pedigree or history of this extraordinary animal has never been ascertained.

§ For portrait and memoir of Timoleon, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. iv. p. 374.

|| For portrait and memoir of American Eclipse, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. i. p. 270.

¶ Lady Lightfoot died lately, shortly after producing a third filly by Eclipse—her ninth foal.

Black Maria, Stockton's Shark, Screamer, Eclipse Lightfoot,* Terror, and four more—one dead, and three yet untried.

In 1816 Timoleon, the best racehorse of Sir Archy's get, (his dam by imp. Saltram,) made his début. He is yet considered, by many excellent judges, as the very best racehorse that ever ran in America—greatly superior to all contemporaries, though twice beaten; accident or mismanagement gave those races to Reality and Transport. His first race he won for Gen. Wynn, a sweepstake at Newmarket, mile heats, distancing the field the second heat—run in 1m. 47s. and 1m. 48s. He won thirteen out of fifteen races, beating Lady Lightfoot, Mr. Johnson's Reality,† (own sister to Vanity,) and other of the best horses. When beaten by Reality at Newmarket, the sweepstake, two mile heats, (that were run in 3m. 49s.—3m. 47s., and 3m. 48s.) he won the first heat sixty yards ahead, his rider being unable to restrain him; and in his last race, when beat the handicap, three mile heats, at Charleston, by Transport, he choaked from the distemper, and was stopped. To take a review of the many Sir Archys that now almost exclusively occupied the southern turf, for many years, would swell the present article far beyond its proposed length; wherefore we shall be satisfied with a brief review of a few more that were most successful, and remark, that the others, next to them in celebrity, were Reality, Ratler, Sumter, (dams by imp. Robin Redbreast,) Kosciusko, dam by imp. Bedford, (out of imp. Anvilina;) Contention, dam by imp. Dare Devil, (a winner of fifteen out of twenty-three races—ten in succession,‡ beating, in four mile heats, Reality, Kosciusko, Napoleon, Shawnee, (a famed horse by Tecumseh, son of Sir Archy,) Merino Ewe, and others. Muckle John, John§ and Betsey Richards, the two Janets, (Stevens' ran a four mile heat, over the Union Course, in 7m. 48s.) Bertrand,|| Gohanna, Sally Hope,¶ (won nineteen in succession,) Marion,** Blank, Carolinian,†† and others, were frequently winners in capital races of four mile heats, from 1818 to 1823.††

* A horse of very superior shape and points, for whom his present owner, Mr. Craig, has refused \$5000—destined yet, probably, to stand in the highest repute as a stallion. In training, he was a colt of great promise, but never ran publicly.

† In the notices of her son Medley, Reality's pedigree is given, but we have never seen an account of her performances. She beat Sir Charles, Timoleon, and many others—was the dam of Medley, Slender, and Bonnets o' Blue. For Vanity and Reality, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. v. p. 115.

‡ See memoir, American Turf Register; and pedigree, in full, vol. iv. p. 338.

§ For portrait and memoir of John Richards, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. iii. p. 321.

|| For Bertrand's memoir, *ib.* vol. iv. p. 225.

¶ See Sally Hope's memoir, *ib.* vol. iii. p. 452.

** For Marion's memoir, *ib.* vol. iii. p. 163.

†† For Carolinian's memoir, *ib.* vol. iv. p. 2.

†† See Turf Reg. vol. iii. pp. 332 to 336.

In 1818 Mr. Harrison's renowned *Virginian*,* dam by *Magog*, at three years old, won a great sweepstake, beating *Contention*; the three mile heats at Newmarket, beating *Sir Hal*; and won eleven successive races, exhibiting great speed in beating the best horses. His premature death prevented a large progeny; but *Mercury*,† *Polly Hopkins*, *Star*, *Betsey Ransom*, *Shakspeare*, *Lafayette*, *Restless*, *Arietta*, &c. attest his loss. At the same time, *Oscar*,‡ son of *Wonder*, (by imp. *Diomed*,) dam by imp. *Saltram*, beat with ease every competitor in Tennessee.

In 1820 Mr. Harrison's *Sir Charles*,§ (dam by imp. *Citizen*,) another of the most distinguished sons of *Sir Archy*, came into great repute, beating *Virginian*,|| *Reality*, *Carolinian*, *Sir William*, *Contention*, *Childers*, *John Richards*, *Sir Walter*, and others, winning twenty races; but, unfortunately, he was injured in training, when about to run a match,¶ four mile heats, with *American Eclipse*, \$10,000 a side. In his disabled state he started against him at Washington, and broke down before completing a single four miles. *Sir Charles*, during his career, had exhibited speed and bottom of the highest order; and as a stallion, has proven the best since the halcyon days of his sire *Sir Archy*: (*Trifle*, *Andrew*, *Slender*, *Bonnets o' Blue*, *Collier*, *Sally Hornet*, *James Cropper*, *Sussex*, *Malcolm*, *Annette*, *Sydney*, *Ripley*, &c. &c. &c. are among his get.) *Sir William*, of the age of *Sir Charles*, (own brother to *Muckle John*,) a capital two and three mile horse, was frequently a winner over the best horses, at those distances, beating *Sir Charles*, *Henry*, &c. &c. He beat *Washington*, (by *Timoleon*, dam by imp. *Citizen*,) when four years old, two mile heats, at Newmarket, running the second and third heats in 3m. 45s. and 3m. 50s.

1823. *Henry*, four years old, dam by imp. *Diomed*, out of *Sir William's* dam, (by *Bel-Air*,) was selected to run the match with *Eclipse*, four mile heats, over the Union Course, on Long Island, \$20,000 a side, and won the first heat, carrying 108lbs., in 7m. 37s.; but was beat by *Eclipse*, the other two severely contested heats, in 7m. 49s. and 8m. 24s. The preceding fortnight *Henry* won the four mile heats at Newmarket in 7m. 54s. and 7m. 58s. This match established the reputation of *Eclipse*** as a racehorse of the first character. He had previously, in a few races, beat several

* For *Virginian's* portrait and memoir, see A. T. R. vol. i. p. 370.

† *Mercury*, out of *Sir Charles's* dam, by imp. *Citizen*, and *Polly Hopkins*, dam by imp. *Arch Duke*, and descended from the imp. *Cub* mare, were probably as good race nags as have been run on any American race course during the last twenty years.—*Ed.*

‡ For *Oscar's* memoir, see *American Turf Register*.

§ For *Sir Charles's* portrait and memoir, see *Am. Turf Reg.* vol. i. p. 478.

|| *Virginian* had been worn down by hard usage.

¶ At the period of this match racing had declined, throughout the union, to a lower ebb than at any time since the Revolution. From the *Eclipse* matches its revival may be dated.

** For the portrait and memoir of *Eclipse*, see *Am. Turf Reg.* vol. i. p. 269; for pedigree in full, vol. iv. p. 50.

second rate horses, (besides Lady Lightfoot and Sir Charles, after they had trained off,) which led the gentlemen of the South to think his powers were overrated, having no idea that *racehorses* were at that time to be found at the North. They had not known that some few gentlemen from New York had bred judiciously from the best imported horses—Messenger, the imported Pot8o's mare, Baronet, Expedition, Wildair, &c. besides having had the services of two Virginia horses of celebrity, Duroc and Hickory. Sumter, Childers and Betsey Richards, ran with great success, from South Carolina to New York; and the latter was particularly successful the autumn of 1824, winning many capital races. In Georgia, Sir Andrew, by Marsk, (son of Diomed,) dam by imp. Shark, beat Sir William a race of four mile heats; one being run in 7m. 47s.—g. Coutre Snapper, six years old, by imp. Chance, (out of a mare from President Jefferson's black Barbs,) among other brilliant achievements, won also, with ease, a race of four mile heats against John Richards.

1824. The year opened with the distinguished performances of Bertrand, by Sir Archy, out of Eliza, sister to Gallatin and Fairy, (Ariadne,) by imp. Bedford. He won the sweepstake, two mile heats—the next day the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats; and three days after, the handicap, three mile heats, beating Sir William, by Sir Archy, out of Transport. Mark Time, by Gallatin, and others. The two succeeding years he took the Jockey Club purses and the handicaps at Charleston, being beat there but once—in the latter race, by the combination of g. Fairfield, by Virginus, the winner, with Creeping Kate, another fleet nag. Bertrand gained especial reputation by beating the latter and Aratus, an excellent three mile horse, in a similar race, the heats having been run in 5m. 47s.—5m. 43s.—5m. 53s. and 5m. 54s.* The next year Bertrand was beat by Betsey Robertson, three mile heats, at Newmarket; but subsequently beat her, in three four mile heats.—gr. g. Mark Time proved an excellent three mile horse, winning frequently; and at Tree Hill, in 5m. 51s. Marion, four years old, by Sir Archy, dam by imp. Citizen, in the autumn of 1824, in his first race, four mile heats, at Lawrenceville, beat the famed Henry with ease; shortly after, won the four mile heats at Newmarket, beating Betsey Richards and Arab; but at Tree Hill, in three heats, he was beat the four mile heats by Janet, also four years old, by Sir Archy, her dam by Sir Archy, own sister to Arab, out of Coquette, by imp. Sir Harry; and by Flirtilla, winner of the first heat. Superior management is supposed to have given this race to Col. Johnson. The second heat, well contested by the two fillies, was won in 7m. 58s. Janet, in many races, had acquired the highest reputation, by beating Henry, Arab, Vanity, &c. Arab had gained great fame the preceding autumn, at three years old, by winning the three mile heats at Halifax, beating in three heats, not contending for the first, Janet (the only race she lost) and Henry, he having trained off. This year Isabella, (dam of Anvil,) three years old, by Sir Archy, dam by imp. Oscar, ran with great success, winning the three mile heats near Baltimore; the next week the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, at Wash-

* See Am. Turf Reg. vol. i. p. 488.

ington; and afterwards, during the same autumn, a sweepstake in the south of Virginia. The next spring she beat Arab, three mile heats; and in other races acquired further renown. Lance, own brother to Ariel, and subsequently distinguished, this autumn beat Trouble, also three years old, (by Duroc,) afterwards famed, a match, \$5000 a side, four mile heats; but, a few weeks after, was beat by Count Piper, three years old, by Marshal Duroc.

1825. Gen. Wynn's Flirtilla, five years old, (own sister to Ratler,) and Childers, (a capital three mile horse,) acquired celebrity this year (in addition to her distinguished performances the two preceding years) by beating Ariel,* the famous three year old of New York, by Eclipse, dam by Financier, in a match for \$20,000 a side, three mile heats, over the Union Course. Flirtilla, the next spring, when six years old, won several Jockey Club races, and broke down when running the four mile heats at Newmarket against Gohanna (the winner) and Shakspeare, a capital three mile horse. Flirtilla won the first heat, closely contested by Shakspeare, running the three last miles in exceedingly good time; the fourth mile in 1m. 51s.—Ariel had run the mile at her ease in 1m. 49s.; and in her subsequent brilliant career, in several years, passing through many hands, in Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina, and New York, she ran the two miles in 3m. 44s.—the three miles in 5m. 42s., and the four miles in 7m. 43s.; beating many of the best horses—Gohanna, Betsey Richards, Sir Lovel, Trumpator, Lafayette, Crusader, Medley, Betsey Ransom, &c., though beat by Monsieur Tonson, Sally Walker, Crusader, Medley, Kate Kearney, Betsey Ransom and Arietta. This autumn, Mr. Harrison's Betsey Robinson, (dam of Ripley by Sir Charles, and of Jessup by Medley,) by Thaddeus, (son of Florizel,) dam by Sir Archy, won the three mile heats at Newmarket, (when Marion won the four mile heats,) and next week made an extraordinary race at Tree Hill, four mile heats, beating Marion, John Richards, and others, (the second heat won by Phillis, own sister to Gohanna, by Sir Archy, out of Merino Ewe;) run in 7m. 59s.—7m. 56s.—8m. 44s.

1826. Others, besides the immediate get of Sir Archy, and their stubborn rival, Ariel, by Eclipse, now entered the lists with them; and Monsieur Tonson,† four years old, by Pacolet, dam by Topgallant, (son of Gallatin,) by rapid stages, went to the head of the turf; beating Ariel, Gohanna, Shakspeare, and lastly, his most severe competitor, Sally Walker, by Timoleon, dam supposed to be by imp. Dragon. They ran the four mile heats, over a heavy course, in 7m. 55s. and 7m. 54s.; under the circumstances, supposed to be the best race of four mile heats ever run in America. The next year, 1827, Col. Johnson placed Sally Walker at the head of the turf, beating all competitors, north and south—Janet, (own sister to Sir Charles,) Lance, Ariel, Betsey Ransom, &c., in the best time, running two three mile heats, at Broad Rock, in 5m. 44s. and 5m. 42s. About this time

* For Ariel's extraordinary achievements, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. v. p. 1.

† For an imperfect notice of Monsieur Tonson's achievements on the turf, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. iv. p. 460.

Mercury* (by Virginian, out of Sir Charles' dam, by imp. Citizen) ran with the first distinction in the West. He made his best race at New Orleans, winning the four mile heats, beating Pacific (own brother to Bertrand) and Fairfield, in 7m. 43s. and 7m. 44s. Betsey Ransom, an extraordinary three year old, by Virginian, (dam by Bel-Air,) this autumn won the four mile heats at Long Island, beating Stevens' Janet, Count Piper, by Marshal Duroc, (that had run several good races at every distance,) and others; the next week she again distanced the field at Baltimore; and the week after, at Norfolk, won the four mile heats in three heats—run in 7m. 50s.—7m. 45s. and 7m. 50. The year following she ran with distinction in Georgia, North Carolina and New York. Mr. Singleton's Crusader, own brother to Kosciusko, (their dam Lottery, by imp. Bedford,) and Mr. Selden's Kate Kearney, three years old, by Sir Archy, (dam by imp. Sir Harry,) were winners of four mile heats.

In 1827, Col. Johnson's gr. c. Medley,† three years old, (by Sir Hal, out of Reality,) gained high reputation by winning a large produce match and sweepstake on the Union Course, and by several races the succeeding fall in Virginia; crowning his fame, the spring he was four years old, by beating Ariel, three mile heats, at Newmarket—each heat in 5m. 49s.

1828. Polly Hopkins,‡ three years old, (by Virginian, dam by imp. Arch Duke, gained more celebrity than any other, by winning a sweepstake, beating Star and Byron, two mile heats, at Norfolk, in 3m. 43s. and 3m. 42s.; and two days after, a purse, two mile heats, in 3m. 43s. and 3m. 48s.; and shortly after winning a sweepstake at Broad Rock, having won seven races, not losing one, the same fall, beating Kate Kearney,|| a poststake; and for two successive years beating the best horses, Star, Slender, &c. in excellent time, at every distance, winning the four mile heats at Norfolk in 7m. 55s. and 7m. 47s.

(To be continued.)

KING FERGUS—the name of a horse bred by the late Col. O'Kelly. He was foaled in 1775; was got by Eclipse; dam (Tuting's Polly) by Black-and-all-Black; grandam by Tartar; great grandam by Old Starling. He was of great celebrity, and continued for many years a stallion of the first eminence. He was the sire of a great number of good racers; amongst which were those celebrated runners, Hambletonian, Overton, Benningbrough, Sir Solomon, Warter, Johnny, Garswood, &c.

* For Mercury's performances, see Colden's New York Sport. Magazine.

† Not a full mile by 29 feet.

‡ For Medley's achievements, &c. see Am. Turf Reg. vol. v. p. 60.

§ For memoir of Polly Hopkins, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. iii. p. 338.

|| Kate Kearney, (by Sir Archy, out of Sussex's dam, by imp. Sir Harry.) an extraordinary three year old, won sweepstakes, consecutive weeks; the second heat of two miles in the last run, in the best time at Tree Hill—3m. 50s. Next day she beat Ariel, four mile heats, &c. &c.—see Am. Turf Register.

RACE HORSE.

Mr. John Lawrence contends for "the necessity, or at least the utility, of a reserve of thoroughbred horses in this country, on the ground, that, were the species neglected, and suffered to be indiscriminately blended amongst the whole genus, the English saddle horse would, in all probability, become retrograde in quality, and in the course of time would degenerate into the round buttock, gummy carcass, and coarse head, of former days." In fact, examples enough of this degeneracy are always to be seen, he says, in the studs of the different breeders; neither is the number of well-shaped, half bred stallions considerable, or even sufficient for the demand of the country. In opposition to the idea, which some entertain, of the propriety of putting an end to horse racing by law, "On the course only," says he, "can the worth of this peculiar species of the horse be essayed; and, independent of that object, it is scarcely probable that the breed would be kept distinct, or that any very minute attention would be bestowed upon pedigree. It is well known, that not only have varieties of a genus of animals been often blended and lost by neglect, but even arts, and different branches of knowledge, have perished in the same way. From the discontinuance of horse racing, the English thoroughbred horse, the source of almost all that is excellent in the species, might become extinct.— Thus the turf is a grand national object, and its votaries are administering, through the medium of their pleasures, to the interest and prosperity of their country.

"The speed and continuance of racehorses must necessarily be affected and governed, in certain degrees, by the weight which they have to carry, and, reasoning upon that position, it will be easily conceived, that if two horses be equally matched in point of speed and strength, and put to their utmost exertion for a considerable distance, the horse which carries the least weight, by even only a single pound, must infallibly have the advantage to a certain degree, (however small,) and possess the ability of going more swiftly and lasting longer than his antagonist. The swifter the pace, and the longer it is continued, the more in proportion will the horse be affected by the weight he carries. It is said, that, in running four miles, seven pounds make the difference of a distance, or two hundred and forty yards, between horses of equal goodness. Weight is therefore regulated with scientific precision upon the turf, and forms a prime consideration in all sporting transactions. The weights carried by racehorses vary from the maximum, twelve stone, to a feather, which means a boy of the lightest weight to be found."

The thoroughbred courser, Mr. Lawrence thinks, in a general point of view, the most useful species of the horse, as being applicable to every purpose; which cannot be asserted of any other species. He defines a thoroughbred horse, or racer, to be originally the produce of Asia or Africa, or of the south of Europe. The chief object in breeding a racehorse, he thinks, ought to be truth and symmetry in the cardinal points.

As to the integrity of his blood, he says, a true racing pedigree, according to the rule of the present time, ought to prove, under the hand of the breeder, that the horse has descended from ancestors of genuing racing blood, without the intervention of a single bastard cross. If the pedigree be long, it is common to take it for granted that there is blood sufficient, although there be no mare mentioned in it, which has proved her blood by her having actually raced; but usually all the horses are reputed runners, or brothers of such. The greater number of mares which have raced contained in a pedigree, the surer and more valuable, no doubt, it must be, particularly if the last mentioned be specified as a reputed racer, or a natural Arabian or Barb. A pedigree of one single descent is held sufficient, when the sire and dam are named as reputed and tried runners: otherwise a short pedigree of three or four descents would not constitute a horse thoroughbred, though it might serve for a hunter.

It is yet easy to conceive, he adds, how liable the pedigree of a horse must be both to error and imposition, and that the best proof of true blood must ever consist in performance. Various accidental bastard crosses have occurred in our racing breed, at different periods, chiefly distant ones; and they are frequently easy to distinguish in the figure of the stock, by a critical eye. The far greater part of those horses brought over to this country, under the general appellation of Arabians, have, I believe, never seen Arabia, or else have been of its inferior breed. They are usually purchased in the Levant, Barbary, or the East Indies, by persons totally unacquainted with horses, or, at any rate, for the peculiar purpose for which such horses are designed; hence a number of inferior and half bred Arabians have been brought over at a useless expense, to deteriorate, instead of amending, our racing breed, and to bring Arabian blood into disrepute.

Fine and delicate horses, the natives of warm climes, excel in swiftness. The most perfect of these were originally found in Arabia; but they are improvable, in their descendants, by a more fruitful country. The Arabians tried in England have never proved themselves, in any respect, equal, upon the course, to the English racers, the descendants of their blood. Although the general characteristic of thorough blood is speed, yet the true test is not speed, but continuance; since many

common or half bred horses have been known to possess racing speed, but no instance has ever occurred of its continuance in those beyond perhaps half a mile. The powers of continuance increase in proportion to the quantity of blood: thus three-part bred horses will persevere longer than half bred; and those got by bred horses, out of three-part bred mares, will sometimes equal the real racers. Although, amongst horses equally well bred, superior external conformation will generally prevail in the race, yet racing can in no sort be said absolutely to depend on good shape: it depends entirely on blood. For example, take the worst shaped true bred horse you can find, and the best shaped common horse: let the latter have a fine coat, loose thrapple, high and declined shoulder, length, speed—in fine, all the admired points of the racer, (and such common horses are occasionally to be found:) let them run four miles, and the bred horse, although out-footed at first, shall always win the race. This principle is so universal, that perhaps it would be altogether impracticable to find a thoroughbred horse in England sufficiently bad to be beat four miles by the speediest and best common bred hack. All bred horses cannot race, many of the highest blood having neither the gift of speed nor continuance; many are defective in the material points of conformation, as it happens in common horses.

The usual trial of speed in English racing is the distance of a single mile; of continuance, stoutness, or bottom, four miles. It has been asserted with confidence, *but not proved*, that Flying Childers ran a mile over Newmarket in the space of a minute—a velocity so immense, that it turns one's ideas to speed in the abstract, or ubiquity. It has, however, been really performed in a few seconds over a minute; an instance of which, within my present recollection, is that of Firetail and Pumpkin.

The distance of four miles was ran by Childers, in 1721, carrying nine stone two pounds, in the space of six minutes forty-eight seconds. This wonderful animal leaped ten yards with his rider, upon level ground; and is supposed to have covered, at every stride, a space of twenty-five feet, which is more than forty-nine in a second. Bay Malton ran four miles over York, in 1763, in seven minutes forty-three seconds and a half. Eclipse ran the same distance over York in eight minutes, with twelve stone.

After all, what is the cause or basis of that superior speed, endurance, and strength, which distinguish the southern horse. Doubtless a peculiar innate quality of body, which some attribute to the dry and elastic air of those countries where he is bred, but which appears to me not altogether satisfactory. The game, or wild animals of northern climes possess the peculiar qualities of the racehorse, which they lose

in a few generations, on being domesticated; their bones becoming soft and spongy, like those of tame animals in general. The racehorse is much stronger than the cart or common horse, weight for weight; his substance being of a more solid texture.

We quote the following from Mr. Hind's late publication of Osmer:

The formation which I conceive necessary to constitute a capital and perfect racehorse, does not relate solely to the proportion and symmetry of the whole animal, taken at a glance, although it be a necessary ingredient to perseverance, or *bottom*, in the individual so formed; but this formation, to be complete, extends also to the limbs and joints, by which his motions are performed, and his speed is accelerated or retarded; which depends on the particular manner of the limbs being set on—much more than is generally supposed. Yet have most, or all of those things hitherto passed unobserved, or remained unattended to by the generality of sportsmen.

The racehorse should be broad, deep, and have great declivity in his shoulders; his quarters should be long and straight; his thighs should be let down very low; his hock should be distinct, far behind, and from him; thence, downwards to the next joint, he should be very short, which part of the leg should not be straight, but stand under him, like an ostrich's leg, with a long, lax, bending pastern; and these, I think, are, in part, the springs of action: such as we perceive in the ostrich, a very speedy bird afoot. But these are not the only requisites necessary to the formation of a perfect racehorse; there being as much difference, and as great a nicety required, in the manner of setting on a horse's arm,—which should be at the extreme point of the shoulder bone,—as in any part belonging to him, and which contributes as much to the act of extension, or stretch, as does the declivity in the shoulders. Neither is one horse in fifty properly formed at the knee for racing; nor does one in a hundred of any sort bear a true proportion from the knee to the fetlock-joint, although it be so very material with respect to every action he is to perform.

By the true position of these joints and limbs, the horse is enabled to cover more ground than one that is otherwise formed, even though the length of the body be the same in both; and, by describing so much a greater circle, in going, he is enabled, when he extends himself to the full stretch, to acquire a greater purchase of ground than the horse which stands in a more upright position, even though the latter be the longer of the two.

The proper formation of some of the outward acting parts having been described, let us now consider what else is required to make a perfect racehorse; and I answer, a general proportion, length, muscular substance, and a certain elegance of texture, and of the constituent

parts of the whole; the nature of which elegance, or what I mean by it, is briefly this:—Supposing the condition of two horses to be alike in all respects, they will always excel each other, according to the particular elegance and formation of those acting parts, degrees of proportion, of length, and of muscular substance: the want or the possession of either whereof will not only produce their effect in all horses, but a difference also in the very same horses, when tried together on different kinds of ground. And this result of such trials could not be otherwise, I think; for, if a different formation of the parts, &c. and the degrees thereof, be not the cause of difference in the performances, why then, one of these horses of the right and true blood would act alike on all ground whatever, and be just as good, though made like a hog, or without joints; unless some other cause of action in horses can be shown, besides this virtue of the blood, or the formation of the parts, &c.

The difference in the requisites just named will also account why some very plain horses, that are not well made to please the eye, and so are called “ill-shaped ones,” shall, by reason of a greater length and depth, and a peculiar manner of setting on the acting parts, (*i. e.* the shoulders, as was remarkably the case with Eclipse,) excel others, which, with the same elegance, possess a greater share of muscular substance and proportion, a more noble and lofty forehead, and a finer figure throughout the whole.* Thus the handsomest and most elegant horse in the world, and of true proportion, too, which, wants the proper declivity, length, and gift of circular extension, in those acting parts, may turn out no racer at all.

Again, horses with the same elegance, and a tolerable formation of those acting parts, shall be able, by superiority of muscular substance, and a more general proportion, to excel those which have a little more length and depth in the acting parts; for, by means of this substance and proportion, they will bear to be pressed longer than those who are deficient therein; and so far the old proverb,—namely, that all shapes run if of the true blood,—may be allowed to be true enough.

When I talk of length and extent in the acting parts, I desire not to be misunderstood, for no horse’s legs can be too short.

Grayhound shape.—Now, where is he, who will take upon him to say, that some men are not able to distinguish by the eye this difference of formation betwixt some horses, as well as others can distinguish this same difference betwixt some dogs?—though perhaps not quite so readily, because the human eye cannot take in, at one view,

* If the forehead be more lofty than the croup, he cannot run well; but, if a strong one, may make a good stager.

the parts and proportion of a being, where one is so much larger than the other. For, whose eye does not inform him, that a grayhound will beat a cur dog, or that a bred horse (as it is called) will beat a cart horse? Then, why not allow, that there is a difference betwixt two bred horses?—for he who does not perceive that many such do differ greatly from each other, I am inclined to think cannot see at all. Is it not evidence, that although many sorts of dogs are as long as the grayhound, every eye may see that one will excel the other in speed, and that mainly from the curves and segments of circles, which one describes in his shape, and which the other has only in a less degree?

Fine grayhounds have, like fine horses, a general proportion, a certain elegance of parts, of length, and are furnished with long-fibred muscles; their hocks are let down almost to the ground behind, and stand from them; and then, to remedy the want of a long pastern, their feet or toes are made longer than any other dog's that can be named. It is this very conformation, so obvious in the grayhound, and in some horses which have wide haunches, that in part produces the effect of speed; and the reason why it is not so manifest to all men in both species, is because the degrees of this formation do not come so near together in dogs as in horses—that of the grayhound far excelling all others of his kind.

Now, the fine grayhound being remarkably broad, and expanded in the muscles of his thighs, I call this a perfection in him; and so I think it is in horses, though it be but seldom seen. This the generality of sportsmen esteem a fault, and, what almost moves my laughter, they call it a *coach quarter*.—So little likelihood is there of any agreement amongst mankind about the proper formation of a racehorse, that they have not so much as agreed upon the names whereby to distinguish the different parts thereof, even although the muscular expansions ought to be very different in these parts, when we require a faultless horse of any sort.

Hares are made in the same manner, and they can describe a greater circle, and acquire more ground at one stroke, than any animal known in the whole world, of their size and length; and that because their quarters are so long, their thighs are so much let down, and the lower part of their hinder legs are placed (as it were) under them, and, to answer the purpose of a long pastern, their toes are made very long. From these causes, I am inclined to think, her springs of action are in part derived. Add to this, the blade-bone of no animal runs away into her back with so much declivity as a hare's; and this, I think, enables her to point forward. Again, mark the length from the elbow to the knee of a hare, and the short space there is betwixt that and the next joint; by this length of the arm, and the muscles thereof, she can far-

ther extend her foreparts. So it is in a grayhound, though not, I think, to such a degree; and this formation, in degree, so far appertains to the running horse, that he cannot be called perfect without it, let him be ever so well constituted in every other respect. But the degree of shortness, in this part of the horse, is better considered by the proportion it bears to his other parts, than by any general rule that can be laid down.

Now, it is well known among coursers, that the hare can strike as far at a stroke as the grayhound dog, which is so much longer:—tell me then, are her motions performed by the peculiar formation of the acting parts, and the strength and elegance of her muscles, or by any innate quality, and unknown virtue; or whether, from a similarity in these points, found in all animals that are particularly endowed with speed, there may not be some reason to suppose that the cause of it is the same in each? and whether it be not highly probable, that the Power who created all animals, has ordained, that the different degrees of speed in different horses, should depend on the very same law as the different degrees of speed in different dogs,—I mean the law of their constituent parts,—even though you and I should happen not to perceive any difference in such parts?

(To be continued.)

PEDIGREE AND PERFORMANCES OF LAFAYETTE.

LAFAYETTE, (of the West,) nine years old spring of 1834, full sixteen hands high, is a beautiful blood bay, black legs, mane, and tail, strongly and elegantly formed, possessing all the essential points of a truly promising stallion.

PEDIGREE.—Lafayette is half brother of the much admired horse Andrew Jackson, and full brother of the beautiful horse Sir John, now in Trigg county. He was got by the celebrated running horse Conqueror, out of the no less celebrated mare Julia. Julia, the dam of Lafayette, was got by Sir Arthur, (he by Sir Archy;) her dam by Florizel; grandam by Bellair—Pegasus—Selim.

Conqueror was got by imp. Wonder, by Phenomenon; (side of sire: King Herod, Leeds' Tartar, Partner, Jigg, and Byerly Turk;) his dam by imp. Saltram, by Eclipse; (sire's side: Marsk, Squirrel, Bartlett's Childers, and Darley's Arabian;) his grandam by imp. Dare Devil, by Magnet, son of King Herod; his g. grandam by imp. Pantaloon; (he by Matchem, he by Cade, and he by the Godolphin Arabian;) his g. g. grandam by imp. Juniper; he by Snap, he by Snip, he by Highflyer, and he by King Herod.

J. J. HARRISON.

Sir Arthur was got by Sir Archy, out of Green's celebrated four mile mare, by Celer.

It is useless to trace the pedigrees of the above fine horses. Upon reference, however, it will be discovered that Lafayette combines more of the Diomed and Celer stock, and (with the exception of Sir William) as much of the Medley, as any horse now in the western states—his great grandam being by Bellair, and he by Medley.

PERFORMANCES.—I started Lafayette on the 5th of June, 1829, over the Franklin Race Course; entrance \$100. He was beaten by Red Rover, owing to his falling:—[this was proven at the Nashville races, in October, 1830, where he distanced Red Rover with ease.]

With eleven days' training, I started him against Col. Elliot's horse Columbus, on the same course, in October, 1829, three mile heats.—He ran two miles and a half ahead, flew the track, and lost the race.

On the 11th of September, 1830, I run him at Murfreesborough against Kate Bevans, a match race, carrying 90lbs. to a catch, running it in 1m. 48s. His saddle turned, and he beat her out.

On Monday, the 11th of October, 1830, I started him on the Nashville Race Course, in a sweepstake, carrying 84lbs., \$200 entrance, against Mr. Cheatham's horse Indian Chief by Napoleon, and Mr. Gilbert's horse Paul Jones by Florizel, which Lafayette won with ease. Time, 1m. 51s.—1m. 50s.

On Tuesday, the 12th, I put up an advertisement, offering to run Lafayette against any horse, mare, or gelding, in the state, carrying 120lbs., for a considerable sum; which banter was well known and much talked of, but not taken up.

On Friday, the 15th, Lafayette ran for the purse and entries, \$300, (weight 110lbs.) against Kate Bevans by Conqueror, Helen Mar by Sumter, Junius by Napoleon, and Red Rover; mile heats. Won by Lafayette. Time, 1m. 48s.—1m. 50s.

From Nashville I travelled Lafayette to Murfreesborough, to run a match race against the celebrated mare Bay Doe, for \$500, on the 28th. He received the forfeit.

Col. Smith then took him on to Pulaski, where he arrived on the 2d of November, in a hard rain, and started on the 3d, against Mr. Upshaw's horse Lawrence by Bagdad, mile heats. Time, 1m. 49s.—1m. 51s.—3d heat, Lawrence drawn. Track heavy.

From thence he travelled to Huntsville, and on the 11th started against Polly Powell and Polly Baloo, two mile heats; first heat, beaten by Polly Powell a few feet. He was lame before starting, let down in the second heat, and was stopped when locked with Polly Powell.—It was twenty days before he was able to travel home again.

HOLLON DAVIS.

Williamson County, Tenn. Feb, 8, 1834.

SPORTING ZEAL.

It is related of the late John Mytton, by Nimrod:

"When his hounds hunted the Albrighton country (Staffordshire) he used to ride, several times in the week, to covers nearly fifty miles distant from Halston, and return thither to his dinner. Indeed he has been known to do it for some days successively. Neither could any man I ever met in the field walk through the day with him, *at his pace*. I saw him, on his own moors in Merionethshire, completely knock up two keepers, (who accompanied him alternately,) being the whole day bare-headed, under a hot sun.

"In the saddle, too, he ran prodigious risks for his life, not only by riding at apparently impracticable fences, with hounds, but in falling from his horses when intoxicated. For the former of these acts he was for many years so notorious, that it was a common answer to the question—whether a certain sort of fence could be leaped, or whether any man would attempt it?—*that it would do for Mytton*. He once actually galloped at full speed over a rabbit-warren, to try whether or not his horse would fall, which of course he did, and rolled over him. This perfect contempt of danger was truly characteristic of himself; but, not content with the possession of it, he endeavored to impart it to his friends. As he was one day driving one of them in a gig, who expressed a strong regard for his neck, with a hint that he considered it in some danger, Mytton addressed him thus:—'Was you ever much hurt then, by being upset in a gig?' 'No, thank God,' said his companion, 'for I never was upset in one.' 'What!' replied Mytton—'never upset in a gig? What a d—d slow fellow you must have been all your life;' and, running his off wheel up the bank, over they both went, fortunately without either being much injured!

"But I must not, as Homer did by his heroes, make mine a savage. And yet how are we to define some of the darings and doings of this extraordinary man! For example, the following description of an evening at Halston is given by me in the Sporting Magazine just ten years back, and, strange enough, to a very day from the present writing. After describing a display of young foxes, which were brought into the dinner room for inspection, I thus proceed:—'We were now offered the company of the *bear*, but to a man declined the honor. By way of a finish, however, we had one turn-up between a Spanish bull dog and an animal called *Blood*—a cross between a Spanish bull dog and an English mastiff; when our host, thinking that Blood was getting *bloody*, and might kill the other dog, ran at him and pinned him by the nose; and, although weighing more than seventy pounds, he raised him from the ground with his teeth, holding him suspended for at least

a minute, without the smallest assistance from his hands.' Neither is this a solitary instance of his contest with ferocious dogs. Returning from hunting one day, he, with some others, called to lunch at a house called the Bungs, near Whitchurch, where there was a very large and savage dog chained in the yard. 'Pray don't go near him, Mr. Mytton,' said his owner, 'for he will tear you in pieces if you do.' This was enough for Mytton: so pulling a silk handkerchief out of the pocket of a friend, and lapping it around his left hand, he advanced with it extended towards the dog, who immediately seized it with his mouth. Reader—I fancy I see you shudder! But don't be alarmed; and when you hear the sequel perhaps you will think,—and if it had been in the dog-days, I should have thought so too,—that the dog might have been the greater sufferer of the two, provided blood had been drawn. Catching him by the back of the neck, however, with his right hand, Mytton instantly pinned the animal by the nose with his teeth; and getting the other hand at liberty, so pummelled his opponent that he had scarcely any life left in him. As might be expected, the dog never afterwards liked the look of his brother bull dog, or even of a red coat, but slunk into his kennel on the approach of either one or the other.

"With a perfect contempt for the splendor of cold-hearted opulence, Mr. Mytton lived very much like a gentleman at Halston, where every thing was in keeping with his fortune and station in life. There was no unnecessary display—two men servants out of livery, and two in livery, being the full complement at the dinner table; nor did he indulge in the luxury of a man cook. Although himself a perfect stranger to the science of economy, his establishment was managed with considerable regularity; and although the consumption of good things in the servants' hall, for the number of stable servants was great, it was not Halston that ruined him. It was that 'largeness of heart, even as the sand that is on the sea shore,' which Solomon possessed, but unaccompanied by his means, as well as by his wisdom, which ruined Mr. Mytton; added to a lofty pride, which disdained the littleness of prudence, and a sort of destroying spirit, that appeared to run a muck at fortune. By a rough computation, and a knowledge of the property he sold, I should set down the sum total expended at very little less than half a million sterling, within the last fifteen years!!"

RABBIT FANCIERS.—We have received a challenge from the proprietor of a tortoiseshell doe rabbit, aged two years, and a black doe, aged, to show against any thing of their age and sex, as to properties and color, for from £1 to £5. Money ready at C. Aistrop's, the Hoop & Grapes, Queen Square, Westminster.

[Eng. paper.]

SHOOTING SONG.

AIR.—“*Blue Bonnets over the border.*”

WAKE! wake! sportsmen hold up your heads,
O'er the blue hills see the morning appearing;
Wake! wake! quick leave your downy beds,
Zephyrs the mists from the valleys are clearing!
Breakfast is ready, boys—
Pointers are steady, boys—
Haste to the hall and the well furnished table;
Coffee and tea are there,
Lots of cold meat appear,
Sit and enjoy yourselves while you are able!

Hark! hark! that was the keeper's voice,
See, by the window he's anxiously riding;
Hark! hark! how the poor dogs rejoice.
In spite of his whip or the old fellow's chiding—
Now for the guns, my lads—
Let's mount our shooting prads—
Hey for the downs, where the heather is growing.
List how the southern breeze
Plays through the leafy trees;
Night's heavy dews from the sprigs gently blowing!

Joy! joy! beams on each sportsman's face
As the pleas'd dogs through the heather are trying;
Joy! joy! even in their's we trace;
There's a dead point, see how close they are lying!
Mind and be ready now—
Take your aim steady now—
See the old boy how he beckons us round them.
Bang! bang! a brace, my boy—
Ditto, I wish you joy—
A rare good beginning; “How well the dogs found them.”

Mark! mark! yonder they wing their flight,
See to the stubble how swift they are hieing;
Mark! mark!—now they are down—all right;
Let us look after the “dead and the dying!”
Thus we blythe fellows, gay,
Follow our sport all day—
'Till the bright sun to the western world's steering.
Bags full of game, my boys,
Token the shooter's joys,
Proofs of success, to a young one how cheering!

Home! home!—towards thee our nags we rein,
Pleased with the sport which the day has afforded;

Home! home! here we are once again,
Now for the treasures that Bacchus has hoarded:
Once more the table's spread,
See our host at its head—
Affably smiling on all set around him,
Long may he live to be
(Drink it with three times three)
The real good fellow we ever have found him.

A SINGLE DORSET.

PARTRIDGE SHOOTING IN UPPER CANADA.

The partridge is here a much finer and larger bird than with you, but does not afford half the sport. The coveys, when raised, generally perch in trees, and sit there as tamely as barn-door fowls. The best dog to use in this case is of the genuine King Charles breed, who when he finds will quest and *tree* the birds, whose whole attention being fixed on him as he barks at the bottom of the trees, you may come within half distance if you wish, and pick them off, one by one, without disturbing the rest, unless that by firing at the upper birds first, their tumbling through the branches will disconcert the others, and make them take wing—even in this case the lively cocker will follow and tree them again; and unless in the vicinity of a settlement, where they are frequently disturbed, you may shoot three or four brace from the covey without any difficulty. The dog must be trained not to mind the fallen birds, but to pursue those on wing; and thus, from tree to tree, you may by degrees bag the entire covey without compunction, as in this country no one ever thinks of leaving any for the breed. Your poaching sportsmen, whose main object is a supply for the table, and whose epicurian taste appreciates the delicious flavor of the bird, think this delightful sport; but I cannot agree with them—there is something inglorious in a sitting shot, which a true professor cannot brook.

[*Magrath's Authentic Letters from Upper Canada.*]

[The American pheasant is the bird alluded to. It is for shooting these that the beautiful cocking spaniel of "King Charles breed" is so much prized, but so little known and bred with us. We have been promised a pair of them by a lady in London, whose talents and virtues do honor to her sex.]

SHOOTING EXTRAORDINARY.—On Monday last Sir Richard Sutton commenced shooting on Col. Peel's manor at Buckenham, near Thetford, at ten minutes past seven, and finished at eight minutes past three, taking half an hour for luncheon, and shooting all the time from a pony; the return of killed was one hundred and ten brace of partridges!—This feat is without precedent.

[*Eng. paper.*]

QUICK TRAVELLING BY POST.—*The Times'* express, by post chaise and four horses, with the report of the Edinburgh dinner given to Earl Grey, reached London from Edinburgh in thirty hours, including fifteen hours of darkness, and the difficulties and delays of changing horses. The distance, by the nearest course, we calculate at 380 miles; so that thirteen miles an hour, at least, must have been accomplished while travelling. This has scarcely ever been excelled in such a distance, and by such a mode of conveyance, and reflects great credit on all concerned, whether men or horses. We, on one occasion, came by daylight from Dover to London, with an express for *The Observer*, on the arrival of Queen Caroline at Calais, after crossing the channel in an open boat during a stormy night, and without previous arrangement, in five hours and a quarter, (a distance of 72 miles,) but we give the palm, for the present, to *The Times*. [Eng. paper.]

[Nothing could come more *pat* to our own wishes, than what is said in the following extract, from that most excellent periodical, the New English Sporting Magazine.

How many anecdotes and curious facts might be collected and preserved in this way—connected with the natural history of land and water game, and with the various field sports, if men would only write down the things they see and tell, and exactly as they see and tell them.

If, for example, Mr. B.—the Nimrod of the Washington Hunt,—would give us notes of each day's sport, *falls and all!*—and if the worthy occupant of Carroll's Island would keep a brief journal of things done by the gentlemen of long boots and long barrels!

What has become of our old friend N. S. J? We dare say he has quietly bagged many a brace of birds since 1st October. Our readers would like to hear the *report*.]

"Joking apart, however, we shall feel particularly obliged to any one who will favor us during the ensuing season with an occasional letter, containing a general outline of the sport, weather changes, &c.—just such information, in short, as one sportsman would write to another who might happen to be absent. Let the writer, in fact, consider us as that absent sportsman, and address us with the same easy unrestrained confidence that they would if the letter were for private perusal. Fine writing is our abomination. If people would only be content to write as they talk, they have no idea how much better their papers would read, than the stiff formal things they produce when writing professedly for publication. With sportsmen, however, the idea of fine writing is preposterous. The fingers grasp the pen but awkwardly after handling the reins all day; yet still five minutes, devoted to the narration of the proceedings of a favorite pack, might cheer the heart of many an absent friend."

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

[Mr. Shepherd, whose importation of horses is *registered* under the proper head, has not confined his importation to thoroughbred horses. He has ordered a stallion of the large black dray horse breed, so much used by the brewers in London, intended for the improvement of horses used here for slow, heavy draft, where weight as well as strength gives power. His orders for cattle, also, are as liberal as they are judicious.]

Extract to the Editor, dated—Boston, Oct. 3, 1834.

My Dear Sir,—I have the pleasure to inform you that the Walter Scott arrived here on Wednesday, after a most tedious and boisterous passage. My six horses are all landed, and they are alive; four of them in much better condition than I could have expected—two very much bruised and injured, by a most tremendous gale on the 2d ult. My Peter Lely colt, from Lord Derby's stud, is in the worst plight, from having received an injury on the hip. The old Catton mare is well, and the foal in her alive and kicking. The Saint Nicholas yearling is magnificent. The Tramp mare and her foal are going direct from Liverpool to Baltimore, on board of the ship William Brown, with two or three Durham heifers, and a bull.

This stock is landed here in such bad condition, that I may probably keep them until spring, before I send them south. Of this I shall be better able to determine in two or three weeks. I hope you will see the Tramp mare in Baltimore in the course of ten days. She is as valuable an animal as ever came to this country.

R. D. SHEPHERD.

STUD SALES.

The following were sold by Messrs. Tattersall, at Doncaster, Eng.

Underley Stud.

Brown filly, by Longwaist, dam by Muley. Mr. J. Scott—70gs.
 Bay filly, by Longwaist—Doll Tearsheet. To go abroad—30gs.
 Bay filly, by Bustard—Marpessa's dam. Sir M. Wood—130gs.
 Bay filly, by Muley, out of Bequest. Mr. J. Scott—180gs.
 Chestnut filly, by Bustard, out of Camelina. Sir M. Wood—150gs.
 Bay filly, by Longwaist, out of Calypso. Mr. Buckley—80gs.
 Bay colt, by Muley, dam by Orville or Ivanhoe, out of Rantipole. Mr. Bulkeley—91gs.
 Bay colt, by Muley—Orville or Walton. Mr. Beardsworth—52gs.
 Brother to Margrave, by Muley. Mr. Greatrex—250gs.
 Brown colt, by Muley, dam by Comus, out of Margrave's dam. Mr. Bulkeley—210gs.
 Bay colt, by Muley, out of Rosalia. Mr. Goodwin—60gs.
 Bay colt, by Muley, out of Stratherne's dam. Mr. Speed—52gs.
 Bay colt, by Bustard, dam by Orville. Mr. Beardsworth—70gs.
 All the above are yearlings, the fillies being engaged in the Oaks, and the colts in the Derby, 1836.

From the Stud of G. Walker, Esq.

Rose Roche, two years old, by Young Phantom—30gs.
 Aurelius, a yearling colt, by Emilius. Mr. Scott—200gs.
 Anne, sister to Tarrare, by Catton. Mr. Boast—200gs.
 Antiphus, a foal, by Priam—Miss Crachami. Mr. Scott—55gs.
 Alice, two years old, by Langar—Miss Crachami. Mr. Allen—50gs.
 Miss Crachami. Mr. Boast—140gs.

The property of Mr. Mott.

Yearling colt, by Memnon, out of Zerina (to go abroad)—61gs.

Yearling colt, by Memnon, engaged in the Produce Stakes at Lichfield.
The Earl of Chesterfield—70gs.

Yearling colt, by Middleton, out of Rarity. S. Fox, Esq.—84gs.

Mrs. Clark, by Marmion, dam by Sir Peter. Mr. Taylor—11gs.

By Mr. Boulton.

Colt by Mulatto, one year old, engaged in the York Derby when three years old. Mr. Flintoff—72gs.

Gelding, seven years old, by Orion. Mr. Dawse—30gs.

Chestnut mare, seven years old (a hunter)—16gs.

Cabin Boy, eight years old, by Commodore. Mr. Lang—107gs.

Charmer, b.m., four years old, by Swiss. Mr. Brandenburgh—107gs.

Bay colt, by Mulatto—30gs.

Bay filly, by Comus. Mr. Bateman—82gs.

Bay mare, by Falcon, dam by Shuttle. Mr. Bateman—61gs.

Bay mare, by Don Juan—7gs.

Bay filly, three years old, by Androgeus. Mr. Boast—22gs.

BETTER THAN A GUN.

On Thursday evening, the 4th ult., about seven o'clock, three brace and a half of partridges flew with such violence against the back part of the house of Mr. Sarjeant, of Great Bromley, as to cause instant death to all but one, which flew away, apparently not much hurt.—*Essex Mercury*.

[This reminds us of a fact related by Mr. Slacum, who, shooting lately on the Potomac, in company with Mr. McEvers, they saw two ducks flying at right angles to each other; the one going up the river, and the other, being alarmed, making a sudden flight *across* it, when they came in contact, and one of them fell dead.]

ASTONISHING LEAP.

On Friday, the 5th ult., while Mr. Aitkin, corn merchant, Musselburgh, was proceeding in his gig to attend the market at Haddington, his horse took fright, and suddenly bounded off at full speed, when, in attempting to pull him up, the reins gave way, and Mr. A. was thrown from the gig, with the slightest injury imaginable in such a case. As the horse, in his wild career, neared the town, he was observed by the toll-keeper, who quickly shut the gate, with little ceremony, in the animal's face; but the noble creature was not of a race to be daunted, and on approaching the obstacle placed in his way, he fearlessly dashed at the bar, which we should suppose is nearly six feet, and cleared it in the manner and style of a good old hunter, who well knew how to do his work. The wheels of the gig having struck the top bar of the gate were the means of throwing the horse down, when he was secured, and again "taken into custody;" and on examination it was found that neither man, horse, nor gig, had sustained much injury; but we would not, on that ground, recommend such capers to be practised by any of his majesty's lieges, lest a worse chance should befall them.

[*Berwick Advertiser*.]

SAGACIOUS QUERY.

A witness in support of a great lunacy cause at Lancashire, gave in evidence that the supposed lunatic had once asked him whether he thought his crop-eared mare (which was a great favorite) would breed him crop-eared foals or not.—*London paper*. [Just as likely as that a horse, losing an eye by accident, would get colts with bad eyes.]

RIFLE MATCH FOR ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS, BETWEEN CAPTAIN HORATIO ROSS AND COUNT D'ORSAY.

This event, which has caused much excitement in the fashionable and sporting circles, took place in Purdy's shooting ground, Norland. The Count was accompanied by the Earl of Erroll, the Earl of Chesterfield, Lord Conyngham, Lord Ossulston, Hon. Capt. Rous, and the Hon. Col. Anson; and Capt. Ross by the Hon. Capt. Villiers, and several other friends. The distance 150 yards, and 30 inch targets, without a rest, being regularly adjusted, the Hon. Capt. Rous was appointed umpire for the Count, and W. H. Dewleggin, Esq. umpire for the captain—the Hon. G. Vernon, referee. The match terminated at five o'clock, in favor of the captain. The total measurement of the captain, from the centre of the target, counting only 398 inches, whilst those of the count amounted to 698 inches. Large sums have changed hands upon the event, as from the count's well known celebrity as a first rate ball shot, his friends were very eager to back him—and as this mode of target shooting was totally novel to Capt. Ross, the captain's rifle being usually employed at the red deer in the highlands of Scotland, where, we believe, his skill is unrivalled.—*London paper.*

SPORTING EXTRAORDINARY.

As Mr. Samuel Robinson of Melbourn, in this county, was shooting on the 1st of September, with a double-barreled gun, his gun burst and laid open his left hand, and otherwise injured him. But so keen was he after sport, that, after holding his wounded hand in water, at the sign of Sir Francis Burdett, for about an hour, he took a single-barreled gun, and traversed the remainder of the ground with his left hand in his bosom; and in that state, having the opportunity of firing five times, he killed four of his birds.—*Derby Reporter.*

HUNTING PARK TROTTING COURSE.

Friday, Nov. 14, twelve o'clock. Proprietor's purse of \$200, two mile heats—in harness.

Edwin Forrest being the only horse entered, and having no competitor, trotted alone for the purse.

At three o'clock, the purse of \$100, two mile heats, in harness, was contended for between Columbus and Macduff; Columbus taking the first heat, Macduff the second and third heats.

Time, 5m. 27s.—5m. 37s.—5m. 34s.

Saturday, Nov. 15, at twelve o'clock. For green horses. Purse \$100; two mile heats—in harness.

The purse was contended for between Jack Downing, Sam Patch, and East Chester.

East Chester,	-	-	3	1	1
Sam Patch,	-	-	2	2	2
Jack Downing,	-	-	1	dis.	

Time, 6m.—5m. 56s.—6m. 4s.

At three o'clock. Purse \$100; mile heats, best three in five, under the saddle—between Columbus and Charlotte Temple.

Charlotte Temple,	-	2	1	1	1
Columbus,	-	1	2	2	2

Time, 2m. 39s.—2m. 38s.—2m. 39s.—2m. 40s.

ARRIVAL OF POLLY HOPKINS AND BETSEY RANSOM IN ENGLAND.

*Extract to the Editor, from a gentleman of Virginia, dated**"Crosby, near Liverpool, Oct. 1, 1834.*

"I had the pleasure, the very great pleasure, to see to-day in Liverpool, on my return from Doncaster, two old friends, 'honest and true' in their day, just arrived from the United States, and in capital condition: I mean Polly Hopkins and Betsey Ransom. Two or three of my turf acquaintances, of correct judgment and practised eyes, accompanied me to look at them, and, without a difference of opinion, they were pronounced to be admirable specimens of the blood-horse. I have lately been through the royal, and other large studs, and excepting, perhaps, only half a dozen brood mares, I have seen none superior to Polly, in elegance of form and the finish of her head and neck. They both show a great deal of breeding. The experiment of sending across the Atlantic such valuable mares (in foal too, or stunted rather, to American Eclipse) was certainly hazardous and expensive; but, if they should breed well to Emilius, Priam, (his best son,) The Colonel, or some other approved stallion, I have very little doubt but that their enterprising and spirited proprietor will find his account in it, a few years hence."

IMPORTATION OF HOUNDS—*Two couple of Hounds, from the Thrussington Kennels, the property of Capt. R. F. Stockton, of Princeton, N. J.*

Roderick, by Lord Lonsdale's Reveller, out of Phæbe—a clip on the right ear.

Plunder, by Pilot, out of Judy—two clips on the right ear.

Fancy, by Mr. Osbaldeston's Ferryman, out of Graceful—one clip on the left ear.

Mischief, by Solon, out of Millener—two clips on the left ear.

These hounds are yearlings, and have never been hunted.

[Plunder and Fancy, presented by Capt. Stockton to J. S. Skinner, of Baltimore.]

THE ENGLISH ST. LEGER.

For the late English St. Leger eleven horses started—value of the stakes, £2075.

Great excitement among the sporting circles had been created—Plenipotentiary the favorite, and odds in his favor before the race. His condition when brought on the ground was bad. The race was run in *three minutes and twenty-three seconds exactly*.* The winning horse was not even thought of as a third-rate competitor for the purse, and thirty to one had been bet against him in numerous instances, although at the Liverpool St. Leger he had proved himself a good horse. The winning horse, Touchstone, is owned by Lord Westminster, and his pedigree is thus given in a London sporting journal:

Pedigree of Touchstone.—He was bred by Lord Westminster, and got by Camel,† out of Banter, (bred by his lordship in 1826,) by Master Henry, out of Boadicea, (sister to Bucephalus,) by Alexander; her dam Brunette, by Amaranthus,‡ out of Mayfly, by Matchem—Ancaster Starling—Grasshopper—Sir M. Newton's Arabian—Pert—St. Martin's—Sir E. Hale's Arabian, &c.

* Same distance and weights, on the Central Course, done in 3m. 51s.

† Camel—sire to Gov. Barbour's Camel.

‡ Amaranthus, out of the dam of "the imported old Cub mare."

VARIOUS ITEMS.

MR. EDITOR:

Glen-Edgeworth, Geo. Nov. 2, 1834.

The Sparta Jockey Club met yesterday, for the election of officers, and determining on the time of running over the Sparta Course, &c.

The time appointed is the first Tuesday in December, which will be the 2d day of the month.

First day, a colt race; entrance, a bag of cotton. Five entries, and closed.

Second day, purse \$250, two mile heats.

Third day, purse \$350, three mile heats.

Fourth day, a handicap; mile heats, best three in five.

Weights to be carried over the Sparta Course:

Two years old,	-	-	-	a feather.
Three years old,	-	-	-	86lbs.
Four years old,	-	-	-	100 "
Five years old,	-	-	-	110 "
Six years old,	-	-	-	118 "
Seven years old, and upwards,	-	-	-	126 "

We expect fine sport in our state this campaign. Elborah and Molly Long have arrived from Kentucky. Fanny Richards, Miss Abbot, and Turk, (by Eclipse,) have been here some time. Plato, Rattlesnake, and her two sisters by Bertrand, will figure on our turf, with twenty others, that ought to be good. Governor Hamilton and Plato will *make tracks* together in Milledgeville on the 18th inst., at which time there will be much betting and excitement. The nullifiers go for Hamilton, on account of his namesake of Carolina; and the subscribers against him for the same reason.

It would afford all true lovers of the turf and fine horses much pleasure to see you in Georgia; and we hope, before we *all* die, to have that pleasure.

Andrew passed through Sparta last Thursday, on his way to Milledgeville, and, by over-eating new corn, was attacked with belly-ache, which, although it caused some uneasiness to his owners, soon gave way to mild remedies, and he proceeded the next day to Milledgeville. He is a splendid animal indeed, and fills my eye *almost full*. I shall put the full sister to Muckle John Junior, and Flora McIvor, to him next spring.

The Sparta Course is a measured mile, and six or seven feet over—hard and broken, and in wet weather remarkably sloppy, as was the case at our last races.

Our officers are the same we had last year, to wit:

BURWELL J. WYNN, Esq. *President.*

J. W. M. BERRIEN, Esq. *First Vice President.*

JOHN L. SWINNEY, Esq. *Second Vice President.*

COL. NATHAN C. SAGRE, *Recording Secretary.*

DR. A. S. BROWN, *Corresponding Secretary.*

ABRAM ALFRIEND, Esq. *Treasurer.*

We hope to be enabled to give you *good* and *correct* time. You know it is frequently *good*, but not *correct*.

Yours, very respectfully,

J. W. M. BERRIEN.

MR. EDITOR:

October 20, 1834.

It may not be uninteresting to state, for the information of the breeders of blooded horses, that I have at this time, running in the same lot together, four stud colts; three of which were two years old the past spring, and the other a yearling last spring. They all associate together, without the least disposition to fight. I was induced to try this experiment by necessity, not having room for all my colts to run in separate lots; and I have no doubt, that were colts generally suffered to run together, they would be less vicious than if separated by a fence, where they would be constantly teasing each other.

Respectfully,

JAS. B. KENDALL.

Want of leisure has prevented a revision of the incidents of the turf through the past autumn. A variety of contests might have been elucidated by facts and accidents, to show results, in colors perhaps different from those in which they are likely to be viewed from reference to the naked record.

Relinquishing, however, for the present, all intention of hazarding any further remarks of the nature suggested above, we feel that it would be an act of omission, amounting to positive injustice towards a noble animal, not to set it down, that SHARK, in his race at the Central Course, labored under serious disadvantages, which ought to be recorded in explanation of his performance and his defeat.

1st. He was *obviously* and *badly* curbed. The curbs were thrown out, chiefly, within a few days of the race, so as to lame him to the eye the day before but one; and every friend, we believe, but one, dissuaded his gallant owner from starting him at such a palpable disadvantage.

2dly. He had a bad start in the last heat—enough of itself to decide a contest between horses equally matched. Yet how bravely he answered, in spite of severe disorder, to every application of “catgut and steel”—sinking, successively, every thing on the track, except the invincible Trifle, who got off *far* ahead of him; and coming, with her, second to the post, in the last heat, in 7m. 49s!! Few horses have established higher reputation by winning a race, than he, under the circumstances, in the one he lost. The united blood of imported Shark and Lady Lightfoot—of Messenger and Eclipse—is *well* sustained in the Shark of our day.

P. S. J. C. Craig, Esq. of Philadelphia, is now the owner of Shark, having paid for him the neat little sum of *fifteen thousand dollars*, which he will probably have *cleared* when nine years old.—There’s a rumor about half the “Bingham wine” to boot, but that’s too good to *think* of.

SALLY MILLER AND EDWIN FORREST.—From the lateness of the hour at which the match between these two trotting horses came off on Friday, the 9th, we were unable to give the exact time of the heats, which we now record merely for the sake of reference, as the particulars of the match have become so generally known. All along the back of the course, in the first heat, the two horses remained so closely lapped as to be scarcely distinguishable; but Edwin Forrest came out ahead, winning the heat in the unprecedented time of *two minutes and thirty-one seconds*. In the second heat the mare made several bad breaks, and Forrest won it again, with apparent ease, in 2m. 33s. We believe this to be the quickest trotting on record, and Edwin Forrest has now established his character as the fastest mile horse in the United States.—*New York paper*.

We are gratified at being able to inform the public, that Messrs. A. H. Kenan and T. B. Howard have purchased half of the celebrated horse ANDREW, of Col. Wm. R. Johnson, and brought him to this place, where he will continue at least during the next year. Andrew is not surpassed in blood or symmetry of form by any other horse in this country: he is equally distinguished for his extraordinary fleetness. It always affords us pleasure to notice any effort among our citizens to improve the condition of our stock, and we trust our fellow citizens will profit by this favorable opportunity of benefiting themselves.—*Milledgeville (Geo.) Recorder*.

“PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE BREED OF HORSES.”—An association of between fifty and sixty persons, under the above name, has lately been formed in this city, which will doubtless be very efficient in promoting the object in view. Their constitution and by-laws, which are very excellent, were adopted on Saturday, 13th October, and their officers were chosen on the following Thursday evening.



RACING CALENDAR.

CLARKSVILLE (*Tenn.*) RACES.

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced Sept. 17.

Monday previous to the meeting of the Jockey Club was run a sweepstake, three year olds, \$50 entrance, h.f.; six entries; four started; mile heats.

Maj. Poindexter's b. c. Louisiana, by Randolph's Janus, dam by Ball's Florizel,	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Stephen Niblett's f. by Pacific, dam by Ceder,	-	-	-	-	-	2	2
Col. C. Crusman's b. f. Due Due, by Pacific, dam by Hambletonian,	-	-	-	-	-	3	dis.
L. L. Leavell's b. c. John Crittendon, by Alexander, dam by McShain,	-	-	-	-	-		dis.
Time, 1m. 58s.—1m. 57s.							

First day, sweepstake, two year olds, entrance \$200, p. p. mile heats; ten entries; four started.

M. M. Martin, Esq's ch. c. by Leviathan, dam by Sir Archy.

C. Crusman's ch. c. by William Tell, he by Stockholder, dam by Black Streak.

Dr. J. C. Boyd's b. c. by Stockholder.

Dr. James Wheatley's b. c. by Carolinian, dam by Sir Archy.

At the end of the first quarter, Dr. Boyd's colt threw his rider; the Leviathan colt and Crusman's came out nose and tail, distancing Dr. Wheatly's colt. The Leviathan colt was ruled out by the Judges, having rode foul, and the purse awarded to Col. Crusman's colt.

Second day, Jockey Club purse, \$350, three mile heats, entrance \$50; three entries.

Col. H. Wright's ch. h. Equinox, five years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam Betsey Robinson, by Thaddeus,	-	-	-	-	1	1
Stephen Niblett's ch. f. three years old, by Pacific, dam by Ceder,	-	-	-	-	2	2
H. S. Kimble's gr. c. Honest Dick, by Richard, dam by Timoleon, three years old,	-	-	-	-	3	dis.
Time, 6m. 44s.—6m. 23s.						

In the second heat Niblett's colt lost about ninety yards in the start, and was otherwise badly rode, or it is generally thought she would have put Equinox up to much better time.

Third day, two mile heats, purse \$250, entrance \$30.

Col. H. Wright's g. f. Lucy Gray, four years old, by Timoleon,					
dam by Ragland's Diomed,	-	-	-	-	1 1
G. B. Nelson's b. c. Jack Quarles, by Pacific,	-	-	-	-	3 dr.
C. Woolridge's ch. c. Philip Ford, four years old, by Sir Peter					
Teazle,	-	-	-	-	2 dis.
Time, 4m. 33s.—4m. 39s.—Track deep and heavy, much rain.					

Fourth day, mile heats, best three in five, purse \$350, entrance \$50.

Stephen Niblett's ch. m. Lady Burton, five years old,					
by Timoleon, dam by Ceder,	-	-	-	-	2 2 1 1 1
Livingston L. Leavell's ch. f. Volant, three years old,					
by Alexander, dam by Parasol,	-	-	-	-	3 3 2 2 2
W. Gittub's b. f. Jenny Done, four years old, by					
Paddy Carey, dam by Cumberland,	-	-	-	-	1 1 dr.
Mr. John D. Tyler's ch. c. Miantominoh, four years					
old, by Timoleon, dam by imp. Speculator,	-	-	-	-	4 4 dr.
Time, 2m. 2s.—2m. 4s.					J. C. Sec'ry.

JEFFERSON CO. (Va.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced Sept. 24.

First day, four mile heats, purse \$400.

Thos. J. Godman's br. f. Camsidel, by Industry, three years old,	1	1
A. Hickerson's ch. h. Cortes, by Ratler, six years old,	2	2
Wm. Grove's ch. h. Bertrand, by Southern Eclipse, six years old,	3	3
R. L. Webb's br. c. Eclat, by imp. Truffle, three years old,		dis.
Time, 8m. 31s.—8m. 30s.		

Eclat lost one hundred yards in the start, but came out ahead the first mile, making it in 1m. 57s.

Second day, two mile heats, purse \$200.

S. Strider's ch. m. Floretta, by Ratler, dam by Florizel, aged,	1	1
T. J. Godman's b. h. Sir Peter, by John Stanley, aged,	2	2
R. L. Webb's b. c. Velox, by Lafayette, four years old,		dis.
W. Throckmorton's b. f. Frantic, by Kosciusko, four years old, b.		
Time, 4m. 20s.—4m. 3s.		

Same day, colt stake, \$50 entrance.

C. Thomson's bl. c. Pres Boyer, by Star, three years old,	1	1
J. F. Stephenson's Madge Wildfire, by Tariff, three years old,	3	2
H. Shacklett's ch. c. Alexander, by Rob Roy, three years old,	2	dr.
Time, 2m. 1s.—1m. 58s.		

Third day, three mile heats, purse \$300.

J. V. Swearingen's b. h. Tremendous, by Marylander, five					
years old,	-	-	-	-	0 1 1
R. W. Baylor's ch. g. Wonder, by Sir Charles, aged,	-	-	-	-	0 2 2
W. H. Chichester's b. h. Talleyrand, by Sir James, five years					
old,	-	-	-	-	dis.
T. R. S. Boyce's ch. f. Apricot, by Monsieur Tonson, three					
years old,	-	-	-	-	dis.
Time, 6m. dead heat—6m. 20s.—6m. 31s.					

The first mile was won by Wonder, in 1m. 55s.—Apricot followed next, but dislocated her hip in the second mile.

Wheat race, entrance two hundred bushels. On Saturday, Sept. 20th, over the same course; two mile heats.

J. Wiltshire & Co's ch. h. Paul Pry, by Sir Charles, six years old,	-	-	-	-	1	1
W. Grove's ch. h. Bertrand, by Southern Eclipse, six years old,	2	2				
J. F. Abell & Co's ch. h. Davy Crockett, by Rasselas, six years old,	-	-	-	-	3	3

Time, 4m. 20s.—4m. 8½s.

The track, which is an exact mile, was very heavy throughout the races, from having had no rain since it was ploughed. W. YATES. Sec'ry.

DANVILLE (Va.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

The first annual meeting of the Danville Jockey Club took place, over their course, on Tuesday, October 7. The track being entirely new, and having been but very recently ploughed, made it difficult for good time; added to which, there was almost two weeks incessant rain.

First day, a colt sweepstake. First race, entrance \$100, h.f.; (purse \$650,) seven entries; one paid forfeit; mile heats.

Wm. Terry's b. c. Watkins Leigh, by Shakspeare, dam by Madison,	-	-	-	-	4	1	1
R. S. Hairgrave's ch. c. Woharie, by Washington, dam by Virginian,	-	-	-	-	1	3	2
A. I. Davie's b. c. Mazeppa, by Murat, dam by Carolinian,	5	2	blt.				
Thos. Hale's ro. c. Leech, by Sir Charles, dam Midas,	2	dis.					
Wm. H. Hurt's gr. c. Fulton, by Medley, dam Maid of Lodi,	3	dis.					
James Williamson's b. c. Buffalo Boy, by Cadmus, dam by Ragland's Diomed,	-	-	-	-	6	dr.	

Time, 2m. 2s.—2m. 2s.—2m. 6s.

Same day, second colt sweepstake; entrance \$50, h.f.; (purse \$350,) eight entries, two paid forfeit; mile heats.

A. I. Davie's b. f. Mary Alston, by Washington, dam by Napoleon,	-	-	-	-	4	4	1	1
Thomas Hale's b. f. Jane Phillips, by Gohanna, dam by Knowsley,	-	-	-	-	6	1	2	2
William W. Hurt's ch. c. Sterling, by Sir Charles, dam by Powhatan,	-	-	-	-	3	3	3	0*
Leonard Phelps' gr. c. by Jerry, dam by Virginian,	1	2	dis.					
David Pointer's b. c. Yancey, by Randolph's Roanoke, dam Lady Chatham,	2	5	dis.					
James Williamson's b. f. Buffalo Maid, by Cadmus, dam by Wrangler,	-	-	-	-	5	dis.		

Time, 2m. 3s.—1m. 59s.—2m. 4s.—2m. 6½s.

Second day, proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats.

Wm. W. Hurt's ch. m. Lady Lancaster, five years old, by John Richards, dam by Sir Solomon, 107lbs.	-	-	-	-	6	3	1
Wm. McCargo's b. c. Tuskeno, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam Creeping Kate, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	5	5	2
R. S. Hairgrave's b. c. Jack Downing, four years old, by Marion, dam by Gallatin, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	4	3
Jas. Williamson's ch. h. Flag, six years old, by Sir Charles, dam by Napoleon, 118lbs.	-	-	-	-	4	1	dis.
David Pointer's b. h. Monsoon, six years old, by Ratler, dam by imp. Eagle, 118lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	2	dis.

* Ruled out.

Thomas Hale's b. f. Christabel, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Diomed, 97lbs. - - - 3 6 dr.
 Tuskeno and Jack Downing, not winning one heat out of three, were necessarily ruled out, and the purse of course awarded to Lady Lancaster.
 Time, 4m. 20s.—4m. 13s.—4m. 7½s.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$400, three mile heats.

John S. Hurt's gr. c. Patrick Henry, four years old, by Medley, dam by Remus, 100lbs. - - - 1 1
 R. S. Hairgrave's b. f. Patty Burton, four years old, by Marion, dam by Sir Archy, 97lbs. - - - 3 2
 Thomas Hale's b. c. Tristram Shandy, four years old, by Shakspeare, dam by Madison, 100lbs. - - - 4 3
 Allen I. Davie's b. c. Souter Johnny, three years old, by Marion, dam Pigeon by Sir Archy, 86lbs. - - - 2 dr.
 Time, 6m. 38s.—6m. 12s.

Same day, for an elegant saddle, bridle, &c. (valued at \$50;) one mile out.

M. Hoodneth's ch. h.	-	-	-	1
J. Williamson's ch. h.	-	-	-	2
Mr. Hairgrave's gr. f.	-	-	-	3
J. F. Beaver's b. h.	-	-	-	4
W. Woody's b. h.	-	-	-	fell.

Time, 2m. 4s.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse of \$150; mile heats, best three in five.

Wm. McCargo's ch. f. Lucy Ashton, four years old, by Go-hanna, 97lbs. - - - 1 1 1
 Allen I. Davie's b. h. Walter Cook, five years old, by Monsieur Tonson, 110lbs. - - - 2 2 2
 Time, 1m. 57s.—1m. 53s.—2m.

JOSEPH BIBB TERRY, *Secretary*.

JACKSON (N. C.) RACES.

Fall metting, 1834, commenced on Tuesday, October 7.

First day, sweepstakes for three year old colts and fillies, \$25 entrance; mile heats.

John White's g. Blue Black, by Vanthromp, dam by Sir Archy,	1	1
Sugars Bryant's b. c. by Roanoke, dam by Bedford,	2	2

Time, 2m. 1s.—2m. 4½s.—Track very heavy.

Second day, post sweepstakes, \$50 entrance.

John White's ch. c. Halifax, by Phenix Archy, alias Johnson's Archy, dam by Duroc,	-	-	-	1
William W. Wilkins' b. m. Betty Wilkins, by Bussorah, dam by Sir Hal,	-	-	-	fell.

Third day, match race for \$200; between the two last named horses, which was won by Halifax; Betty Wilkins taking the first heat. Track still heavy.

Same day, Proprietor's purse, \$200; two mile heats.

W. W. West's ch. g. Isham Puckett, by Arab, dam by Shawnee, four years old, 97lbs.	-	-	-	1	1
Henry Maclin's b. h. Calculation, by Contention, dam by Sir Archy, five years old, 110lbs.	-	-	-	2	2
John White's g. Blue Black, by Vanthromp, dam by Sir Archy three years old, 83lbs.	-	-	-	3	3
Edmund Wilkins' b. h. Omega, by Shawnee, dam by Sir Hal, five years old, 110lbs.	-	-	-	5	4

Sugars Bryant's ch. c. Zohrab, by Laurence, dam by Medley,
four years old, 100lbs. - - - - 4 dis.

Time, 4m. 1s.—3m. 59s.—Track heavy.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, \$500; three mile heats.

Henry Maclin's ch. h. Trescillian, by Marcus, dam by Sir
Hal, five years old, 110lbs. - - - - 3 1 1

John White's c. Champ, by Canova, dam by Sir Archy, four
years old, 100lbs. - - - - 2 2 2

Wm. W. West's b. m. Lady Sumner, by Shawnee, dam by
Sir Archy, five years old, 107lbs. - - - - 1 3 dr.

In this race Lady Sumner let down in the second heat and was drawn.

MATT. CALVERT, *Sec'ry*.

WEBSTER (Ken.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

Fall meeting, 1834, took place over the Webster Course, in the Ohio Bottom, twelve miles below the city of Maysville, Mason county, Ken. and immediately below the village of Dover, on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

First day, Jockey Club purse of \$125, three mile heats.

Thos. Jackson's ch. g. Tom Thumb, three years old, by Tiger,
77lbs. - - - - 1 1

John Hill's ch. g. five years old, by Hamiltonian, 103lbs. - - 2 2

Second day, purse \$100, two mile heats.

Mr. Jackson's ch. f. Lady Wynn, three years old, by Tiger, dam
by Cook's Whip, 77lbs. - - - - 1

Arthur Fox's ch. c. Copperas, four years old, by Moccasin, 94lbs. dis.

Same day, a match, one mile out.

A. W. Killgore's Hyena, three years old, by Tiger, dam by Ree's Whip.

Mr. Shrofe's ch. f. by Moccasin.

Won easily by Hyena.

Third day, for the gate and entrance money of the former days; mile heats, best three in five.

Mr. Jackson's Lady Wynn, - - - - 1 1

Mr. Hill's ch. g. - - - - 2 dr.

Same day, a sweepstake, one mile out.

A. W. Killgore's Hyena, - - - - 1

Mr. Weden's g. f. - - - - 2

A. Fox's Roburty, by Bertrand, - - - - 3

Remark.—The time of the above races was not kept, owing to the great heaviness of the track, which is at all times, perhaps, the heaviest in Kentucky.

LEONARDTOWN (Md.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

First day, Jockey Club purse of \$250, three mile heats.

A. S. Deakin's ch. h. Wellington, five years old, by Ratler, dam Maid of Patuxent, - - - - 2 3 1 1

Jos. N. Burch's b. h. Gimcrack, six years old, by Ratler, dam Susan, - - - - 3 1 2 2

Edward Hamilton's b. f. Attaway, four years old, by Sir James, dam Floretta, - - - - 1 2 3 3

Henry Brawner's b. c. Brown Harry, four years old, by Sir James, dam Clara Fisher, - - - - 4 4 dis.

Lyne Shackelford's b. h. Sir Hal, five years old, by Sir Hal, dam by Tom Tough, - - - - dis.

George L. Stockett's b. h. Sir Whitefoot, five years old,
by John Hancock, dam by Richmond, - - - blt.

Time, 6m. 41½s.—6m. 15s.—6m. 27½s.—6m. 36s.

Second heat won by half a neck, and third and fourth heats by half a length.

Second day, Jockey Club purse, \$100; mile heats, best three in five.

John Walton's ch. c. Cruskin, four years old, by Combination, dam by Escape, - - - - -	1	1	1
George Crane's ch. c. Deep Creek, four years old, by Com- bination, dam Floretta, - - - - -	2	3	2
Charles Nuthall's b. f. Lady Bell, four years old, by Combi- nation, dam by Multum, - - - - -	5	2	3
H. B. Martin's b. c. Cashier, four years old, by Combination, dam by Anvil, - - - - -	3	4	4
Lyne Shackelford's Sir Hal, - - - - -	4	5	dr.

Time, 2m. 5s.—1m. 59s.—2m. 4s.

Second heat won by half a length.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$150, two mile heats.

O. B. Brookes' b. c. Red Rover, four years old, by Combination, dam Nettletop, - - - - -	1	1
Joseph N. Burch's b. m. Delilah, five years old, by Ratler, dam Susan, - - - - -	3	2
Ed. Hamilton's Attaway, - - - - -	2	3
Time, 4m. 3s.—4m. 5s.	L. E. BARBER, Sec'ry.	

UNION COURSE (L. I.) RACES,

First fall meeting, commenced on Tuesday, October 7, 1834.

First day, a sweepstake for three year olds: \$300 entrance, \$100 forfeit; nine subscribers, five paid forfeit; two mile heats. Amount won \$1700; inside stake \$2000.

John C. Stevens' ro. f. Floranthe, by Eclipse, out of the dam of Goliah, - - - - -	1	1
Capt. R. F. Stockton's ch. c. Morris, by Eclipse, out of Grand Dutchess, - - - - -	2	2
A. L. Botts' b. c. Emilius, by Eclipse, out of Green's Filho da Putamare, - - - - -	3	3
John M. Botts' b. c. Reuben Glenroy, by Gohanna, out of Dairy- maid, - - - - -	4	4

Time, 4m. 3s.—3m. 59s.

Second day, Jockey Club purse, \$1000, four mile heats.

John C. Stevens' bl. m. Black Maria, aged, by Eclipse, dam Lady Lightfoot, 123lbs. - - - - -	2	1	1
Walter Livingston's gr. m. Alice Gray, five years old, by Henry, dam Sportsmistress, 111lbs. - - - - -	1	2	2
Capt. R. F. Stockton's b. c. Monmouth, four years old, by John Richards, dam Nettletop, 104lbs. - - - - -	3	dis.	

Time, 7m. 52s.—7m. 55s.—8m. 3s.

Same day, a scrub sweepstake, \$30 entrance, was run between Mr. Jones' filly, and Mr. Nichols' and Gen. Bedell's colts. Won handily by Mr. Jones' filly.

Third day, purse \$300, two mile heats.

O. Bailey's b. m. Queen Dido, six years old, by John Richards, 117lbs. - - - - -	1	1
T. Jones' b. m. Rival, five years old, by Eclipse, 111lbs. - - - - -	4	2
A. Sherman's b. h. Bay Roman, aged, by Roman, 126lbs. - - - - -	2	3

J. Snediker's gr. f. Damsel, four years old, by Eclipse, 101lbs. 3 dr.
 H. Van Cotte's gr. c. Alfred, three years old, by Henry, 90lbs. dis.
 Time, 3m. 57s.—3m. 56s.

Same day, a sweepstake for three year olds; \$200 entrance; three subscribers, two mile heats.

R. Tillotson's ch. c. Russet, by Eclipse, dam a Bedford mare, 1 1
 James Bathgate's ch. c. by Eclipse, dam Di Vernon, - 2 dis.
 Wm. Jones' ch. c. Islander, by Eclipse, dam a Duroc mare, 3 dr.
 Time, 3m. 56s.—3m. 57s.

Same day, a match, \$300 a side; one mile out.

J. K. Van Mater's ch. c. Oliver, by Mayday, - - 1
 Mr. Woolley's Chance, by De Witt Clinton, - - 2
 Time, 1m. 53s.

Fourth day, purse \$400, two mile heats.

J. Snediker's b. c. Daniel O'Connel, four years old, by John Richards, dam by Escape, 104lbs. - - 1 1
 A. Sherman's ch. h. De Witt Clinton, aged, by Ratler, dam by Duroc, 126lbs. - - 3 2
 Mr. Stott's b. h. Sidney, five years old, by Sir Charles, dam by Ratler, 114lbs. - - 2 3
 Time, 6m. 1s.—6m. 10s.

Sidney was entirely out of condition, but made a good show for the race.

The match between the two Henry colts was decided in favor of Mr. Tillotson's.

HALIFAX (Va.) RACES,

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

First day, a colt race, \$100 entrance; six subscribers; mile heats.

William W. Hurt's gr. c. Dandy, by Medley, dam by Sir Charles, - - 3 1 1
 Champion T. N. Davis' ch. f. by Sir Charles, dam by Bellair, 2 2 2
 Wm. S. Haynes' gr. c. by Henry, - - 1 3 dis.
 Time, 1m. 58s.—1m. 58s.—2s.

Second day, proprietor's purse, \$200; entrance \$15; two mile heats.

Peter B. Stark's ch. m. Eliza Drake, five years old, by Shawnee, dam by Saltram, 107lbs. - - 1 1
 Wm. W. Hurt's ch. m. Lady Lancaster, by John Richards, dam by Sir Solomon, 107lbs. - - 3 2
 John P. White's ch. m. Anna Maria, five years old, by Truffle, dam by Phantom, 107lbs. - - 4 3
 Barzillia Graves' Monsoon, six years old, by Thornton's Ratler, dam by imp. Eagle, 118lbs. - - 2 dr.
 Time, 3m. 56s.—3m. 50s.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$390, entrance \$20; three mile heats.

Wm. McCargo's ch. f. Lucy Ashton, four years old, by Gohanna, 97lbs. - - 1 1
 John P. White's br. c. Don Carlos, four years old, by Marion, dam by Sir Alfred, 100lbs. - - 3 2
 Peter B. Stark's b. h. Z A, six years old, by Marion, dam the dam of Henry, 118lbs. - - 1 3
 John S. Hurt's ch. f. Donna Maria, four years old, by Sir Hal, dam Assiduous, 97lbs. - - 4 4
 William S. Haynes' ch. f. Laura, four years old, by Stockholder, dam by Pacolet, 97lbs. - - 5 dis.
 Time, 5m. 52s.—5m. 50s.

Fourth day, a match, two miles out.

John S. Hurt's b. h. Volant, six years old, by Eclipse, dam by Knowsley, - - - - - 1

David Pointer's b. b. Yancey, three years old, by Randolph's Roanoke, dam by Bainbridge, - - - - - 2

Time, 4m.

Same day, handicap purse of \$100, entrance \$10, (added to the purse;) mile heats, best three in five.

John S. Hurt's gr. c. Patrick Henry, four years old, by Medley, dam by Remus, 100lbs. - - - - - 1 1 1

John P. White's ch. m. Amanda, six years old, by Henry, dam by Duroc, 115lbs. - - - - - 3 3 2

Wm. S. Haynes' b. c. Gamaliel, four years old, by Marion, dam by Sir Archy, 100lbs. - - - - - 2 2 3

Time, 1m. 56s.—1m. 59s.—1m. 53s.

JAMES YOUNG, *Sec'ry*.

FAIRFIELD (Va.) RACES,

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Tuesday, October 21.

First day, a sweepstake for three year olds, \$200 entrance, h.f.; three subscribers; two mile heats.

Richard Adams' b. c. by Bertrand, dam by Doublehead, - 1 1

W. M. West's ch. f. by Marion, dam by Gallatin, - 2 2

J. W. Brockenbrough's gr. c. by Hotspur, - - - 3 dr.

Time, 4m. 1s.—4m. 3s.

Same day, a sweepstake for three year olds, \$100 entrance, h.f.; four subscribers; mile heats.

Isham Pucket's b. f. by Gohanna, dam by Sir Archy, - 1 1

Robert Walker's b. c. by Rockingham, dam by Tom Tough, 3 2

R. Adams' ch. c. by Gohanna, dam by Thunderclap, - 2 3

Time, 1m. 56s.—2m. 1s.

Second day, proprietor's purse \$300, entrance \$15; two mile heats.

Richard Adams' bl. c. Black Heath, three years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Sir Hal, - - - - - 2 1 1

Isham Pucket's b. h. Merab, five years old, by Arab, dam by Sir Alfred, - - - - - 5 3 2

W. M. West's ch. g. Isham Pucket, four years old, by Arab, 1 2 3

H. Maclin's ch. h. Tressilian, five years old, by Marquis, 3 dis.

W. Williamson's b. c. Accident, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam Lady Greenville, - - - - - 4 dis.

H. Davis' (Mr. Hoskins') gr. h. Sir Harry, aged, by Jubilee, dam by Sir Harry, - - - - - dis.

Time, 3m. 59s.—3m. 57s.—3m. 56s.

Third day, Jockey Club purse \$800, four mile heats.

I. Pucket's b. c. Purton, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Hambleton, - - - - - 1 1

Henry Maclin's ro. h. Calculation, five years old, by Contention, dam by Sir Archy, - - - - - 3 2

R. Adams' ch. c. John Minor, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Independence, - - - - - 0 3

John M. Botts' b. h. Tobacconist, five years old, by Gohanna, dam by Florizel, - - - - - 2 4

Thos. Doswell's gr. g. Pizarro, aged, by Sir Alfred, dam by Thunderclap, - - - - - 0 5

James J. Harrison's b. f. Virginia Monier, four years old, by Roanoke, dam by Constitution, - - - - - 0 6

John Heth's b. c. Miner, three years old, by Monsieur Tonson,
dam by Whip, - - - - - 0 dr.
Time, 8m. 6s.—7m. 58s.

Fourth day, proprietor's purse \$150, entrance \$15; two mile heats.

Wm. Williamson's ch. c. Red Jacket, six years old, by Director,
dam by Florizel, - - - - - 1 1

J. J. Harrison's ch. c. Tan Shang, four years old, by Contention,
dam by Don Quixote, - - - - - 4 2

R. Adams' b. f. Ella, four years old, by Mason's Ratler, dam An-
gelina, - - - - - 2 3

Henry Maclin's b. f. four years old, by Gohanna, dam by Florizel, 3 4
Time, 4m. 1s.—3m. 55s. *By the Secretary.*

UPPER MARLBOROUGH (Md.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

The first annual meeting of the Upper Marlborough Jockey Club races commenced on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1834.

First day, a sweepstake for three year old colts and fillies, raised and owned in the state of Maryland. Entrance \$100, two mile heats.

There were no entries, consequently no race. The public were not disappointed, however, as there was an interesting sweepstake for saddle horses, which took place.

Second day, purse \$300, three mile heats.

Wm. D. Bowie's gr. m. Agility, by Sir James, dam by Ogle's Oscar.

No other entries being made, Agility galloped over the course, and took the purse.

Third day, purse \$500, four mile heats.

J. M. Botts' b. h. Tobacconist, by Gohanna, dam by Florizel, 1 1

Walter B. Brookes' ch. h. Rhinoceros, by Selim, dam by Part-
nership, - - - - - 2 2

W. W. W. Bowie's bl. m. Madge Wildfire, by a Ratler colt, dam
by Topgallant, - - - - - dis.

Fourth day, handicap purse, \$100.

Wm. D. Bowie's Agility, - - - - - 1 1

J. M. T. Causine's b. h. Pamunkey, by Cornwallis, dam Ariadne, 2 dis.

Time, 2m.—2m. 1s.

It may here be proper to mention, that on Saturday there was a "saddle race," which created considerable interest, and attracted a large crowd. It was won in two heats (mile heats) by Madge Wildfire.

This course, from its locality, and the liberal purses that it has thus offered, and which are expected, and must, from the number of new subscribers; be greatly increased,—from its many and great advantages, be generally attended by the sportsmen from every part of the country, and be the arena, at some future day, where all the best horses of the time will meet, to contend for fame and the yellow jackets; as of old, when the Upper Marlborough purses commanded the appearance of Lady Lightfoot, Oscar, First Consul, Swallow, Democrat, Leviathan, and a host of others—alike in worth, alike in fame, and unsurpassed by even a Trifle, a Black Maria, a Shark, or an Argyle of the present day. The three last are descended from horses that distinguished themselves over this course, and who were bred in its very neighborhood.

The course is ten feet over a mile, (three feet from the inside,) accurately measured by an approved surveyor, Mr. McGreggor, under the inspection of Thos. F. Bowie, Thomas Bruce, and Walter W. W. Bowie, Esqs., a committee appointed for that purpose.

WALTER W. W. BOWIE, *Sec'ry pro. tem.*

TURF REGISTER.

HORSES GONE ABROAD.

1. A chestnut brood mare, (foaled in 1821.) got by Catton; (she is the dam of Kilnocky, &c.) her dam, Mr. Pengander and Sally of the Valley's dam, by Sancho; g. grandam (Blacklock and Theodore's dam) by Coriander; g. g. grandam by Highflyer—Coeheirss, by Potosi, &c. In foal to Columbus.

2. A bay mare, (foaled in 1826,) got by Tramp, out of the Sancho mare, the dam of the above, No. 1. Stinted to Saint Nicholas;* and remains in England, to be stinted to Priam in the spring of 1835.

3. A fine colt foal, out of the above Tramp mare, by Saint Nicholas.

4. A yearling colt, by Saint Nicholas, out of No. 2.

5. A three year old chestnut filly, by Velocipede, out of No. 2.

6. A brown mare, got by Ardrosan, out of Dodo, by Viscount; grandam Brillante, by Whisky; g. grandam by Diomed. Covered by Humphrey Clinker.

7. A bay colt, three years old, by Figaro; dam by Catton.—Castrated.

8. DERBY, a bay colt, three years old, bred by the Earl of Derby; he was got by Peter Lely; dam Urgander, formerly Lady Eleanor, by Milo; grandam by Sorcerer, out of Twins. Peter Lely was got by Rubens, out of Stella, by Sir Oliver; grandam Scotilla by Anvil, out of Scots, by Eclipse. Urganda, in 1824, when three years old, won a stake at Preston, value £700; and a stake at Knutsford, value £275. In 1825 she won the Stand Cup at Chester, with £200; and the Peover stakes at Knutsford, value £150. In 1826 she won the Grosvenor Stakes at Chester, and the Stanley Stakes at Preston, beating Doctor Faustus, Lottery, Signorina, and a brother to Swinton.

The above highly valuable and excellent stock were purchased by

* Saint Nicholas, got by Emilius; dam Seamew, by Scud. Columbus by Catton, out of Blacklock's dam.

Mr. Etches, in Yorkshire, in May last, mostly from the stud of Mr. Moss, for Mr. R. D. Shepherd, of Jefferson county, Va.

[The above is from the October number of the New English Sporting Magazine, with a slight alteration of arrangement and statement of additional facts.]

“Mr. Tattersall has just purchased the well known stallion Chateau Margaux; at a very large sum, for John Avery, Esq. of Hicksford, Va.; also Claret, a son of his; and a sister to Scheme, covered by Camel. Mr. T. has also repurchased the well known stallion Logic, by Selim, of his serene highness the Duke of Holstein, Augustenberg. Logic, we understand, will cover next season at Dawley farm, near Uxbridge. He has been covering in Holstein; four of his stock *only* (which are very large) have started, and are all winners.”—*New [Eng.] Sport. Mag.*

Pedigrees of horses, property of Mr. S. Daniel, of Charlotte Co. Va.

NAT MACON, dk. b. c. (foaled June, 1829,) was got by Randolph's Roanoke, (a son of old Sir Archy, out of imp. Lady Bunbury, by Trumpator;) his dam Pocahontas, by Gains' Black-and-all-Black. (a son of Wilks' Madison, out of Virago, by imp. Whip;) his grandam Malvina, by imported Knowsley; his g. g. dam by imp. Spread Eagle; his g. g. g. dam by Nimrod, (a son of Mark Antony, out of Little Willis, by old Janus, daughter of a Jolly Roger;) his g. g. g. g. dam by Symmes' Wildair, (the best son of Baylor's imp. Fearnought, out of a Jolly Roger, daughter of Braxton's imp. Kitty Fisher;) his g. g. g. g. dam (Little Willis, which was the dam also of Nimrod, as above) by imp. Janus; his g. g. g. g. g. dam by imp. Jolly Roger; his g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Baylor's imp. Shock; his g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by imp. Sober John.

MARGARET JONES, a dark br. b. f. (foaled in 1834,) was got by imp. Hedgford, (a son of Filho da Puta, out of Miss Craigie, by Orville;) her dam Pocahontas, by Gains' Black-and-all-Black, as above.

POCAHONTAS (the Black-and-all-Black mare) was bred by Mr. Edward W. Henry, of Charlotte Co. Va. The Knowsley mare (Malvina) was bred by Col. Samuel Locket, of Mecklenburg county, Va.; and the Spread Eagle mare, I understood from Mr. Henry E. Watkins, of Prince Edward county, was bred by the late Isaac H. Coles, Esq. of Halifax county, Va.; and that the stock came out of the Lightfoot family, from which family Mr. Coles descended, on the side of his mother, as I have been informed.

SAMUEL DANIEL.

Stud of W. H. Tunstall and C. D. Bennett, of Pittsylvania Co. Va.

MARMION, a chestnut horse, eight years old last spring, was got by the distinguished racehorse Sir William; his dam by Constitution; grandam by Fitz-Celer; g. grandam by Dolphin, who was by imp. Medley. Sir William was got by Sir Archy; his dam Bellona, by Bellair, who was by imp. Medley. Constitution was got by imp. Diomed; his dam by imp. Saltram; grandam by old Wildair; g. grandam by the full bred horse Driver; g. g. grandam by imp. Fal-low, out of a Vampire mare. Fitz-Celer was by old Celer; his dam by Field's Barb; grandam by Skipwith's Janus.

FILLY GOOSY, a gray mare, twenty years old last spring, was got by Midas; her dam by Wilmington; grandam by Fearnought; g. grandam was traded for in the eastern part of Virginia, as being high bred, and especially as a brood mare. Midas was got by imp. Medley; his dam a celebrated brood mare, imported by Gen. Hamilton, (British consul.) Wilmington was by old Mark Antony, and his dam by Gray Diomed, who was by imp. Medley. Fearnought was by imp. Fearnought, out of the celebrated brood mare Calista, im-

ported by Colonel Byrd. (See Turf Register.)

Her produce:

1. *Leech*, ro. c. (foaled May 26, 1831,) by Sir Charles. He won a sweepstake at Lynchburg this fall, beating Dandy, by Medley, who afterwards beat three others at Halifax. He (Leech) was afterwards beaten at Danville. He was at neither race considered in tolerable condition.

2. *Hard Times*, gr. c. (foaled May, 1832,) by Johnson's Medley—a good looking colt.

3. *Miracle*, b. c. (foaled in April, 1833,) by Lance. He was a very handsome colt, but is injured by the bite of a snake in the left hock.

4. *Gaff*, ch. c. (foaled May 19, 1834,) by Lance—quite a pretty colt.

The mare was put to Chanticleer the last season. Her pedigree shows she has (notwithstanding the claims set up for many others) more Medley blood, and that of direct and immediate crosses too, than any other nag now known, Reality not excepted. The whole would be sold low.

Horses belonging to W. M. C. Tilghman, Esq. of Queen Ann's county, Md.

(Copy.)

"*Mont Blanc*, Feb. 3, 1833.

"*Dear Sir*,—Circumstances not under my control have prevented an earlier reply to your letter of 9th November, 1832, seeking information concerning the pedigree of the chestnut mare sold to J. C. Van Wyck. The error as to Dion was brought about by Col. Seymour's statement, and has been corrected by my father. I give you the pedigree:

"Miss LIZZIE was foaled in 1818, at Mont Blanc, Fauquier county, Va. She was got by Sir Alfred; (for Sir Alfred, see the Turf Register;) dam The Lady, by Ball's Eagle, (imported into Richmond in 1811;) grandam old Lady, by Seymour's Spread Eagle; g. g. dam Rose of Sharon, by Boxer; g. g. g. dam Queen of Diamonds, by Pantaloon; g. g. g. dam Philadelphia, by old Celer.

"Eagle was by Volunteer; he by

Eclipse. Spread Eagle was his full brother.

"With regard to the dam of Seymour's horse, he received her as a mare imported into Annapolis, and said to be by Eclipse. He was got by Spread Eagle, imported by Col. Hoopes, of Bowling Green.

"Boxer was bred by Robt. Page, Esq. of Hanover county, Va. He was got by Hart's imp. Medley, out of his famous thoroughbred mare by Fearnought, dam of the celebrated horse Lamplighter, old Tantrum, and others. Grandam by old Jolly Roger, out of a full bred imported mare. For Pantaloon and old Celer, see Mason's Farrier, 2d edition.

"Dr. Tyler certified to the pedigree of the Queen of Diamonds, viz: that she came out of Philadelphia, and was the get of Pantaloon.

"The Hon. Mr. Chambers could easily procure information, if Mr. Tyler has any, touching the Finney mare. My father lost or mislaid all his certificates; so that we have had to proceed upon his memory, and that of his old groom, and the information from the Messrs. Tyler. The pedigree, therefore, cannot be rendered to you complete.

"My brother James has just sold a colt, out of his Alfred mare, not yet two years old, by Gohanna, for \$1000. You would do well to proceed consistently with the pedigree of Rapahannock, as given in the Turf Register, as far as it is in common. Any aid in my power will be most cheerfully rendered.

"Wishing you very great success,
"I am, dear sir, very respectfully,

"Your ob't serv't,

"J. MARSHALL, JR.

"Richard C. Tilghman."

The above letter was in answer to one which my father addressed to Mr. Marshall. There was some inconsistency in the pedigree given in a former letter. The dam of Rapahannock and my mare are half sisters: they are out of the same mare.

I now give her produce. From 1825 to 1831 she brought two colts by half bred horses, and missed to imp. Valentine.

Produce of Miss Lizzie:

1. 1825; gr. f. *Moonetta*, by Gov. Wright's Silverheels.

2. 1831; ch. f. *Drodora*, by Blakeford.

1832; ch. c. *John Marshall*, by John Richards.

1833; b. c. *Billy Morgan*, by John Richards.

1834; ch. c. *Oswald*, by Maryland Eclipse.

She is now in foal to Maryland Eclipse, or supposed to be so.

Produce of Moonetta:

1833; gr. f. *Lizzie B*, by John Richards. W. M. C. TILGHMAN.

Pedigrees of a mare and two colts, in the stud of Dr. J. Shelby, of Nashville, Tenn.

MARIA, by Sir Archy, by imp. Phoenix, by imp. Diomed, by imp. Medley, by imp. Centinel, by imp. old Janus—old Janus out of a Monkey and Silvereye. The Medley mare above was the dam of Reality, by Sir Archy—of Carolina, by Saltram, &c. as certified by Allen Davy; and makes them in point of blood, as they are in size, form, and color, equal to any colts in this seat of Jacksonism.

Colts out of the above:

Gr. c. (foaled January 24, 1831,) by Washington; he by old Pacolet, out of Rosy Clack, by imp. Saltram.

B. c. (foaled May 24, 1832,) two years old, by Henry Tonson.

The gray colt took the cup at the late exhibition, and the bay was decided to be the second best amongst a great number—both are for sale; price of either \$1000. Neither has ever been trained. Their owner thinks the gray will be sixteen; the bay will probably never be higher than Monsieur Tonson, and is said, by one of the former owners of Monsieur, to be as much his model, as one can be like another.

Pedigrees of horses of the Olden Time.

Dear Sir,—In looking over some old papers of my father's, a few days since, I accidentally found the following pedigrees, which may, perhaps, be of some use to the sporting

world, as I do not find either of them in your Magazine.

JOHN M. GARNETT.

Old SPARK, was got by Aleppo, son of the Darley Arabian, (sire of Childers,) his dam was full sister to squire Bathurst's Look-about-you, she was got by the Bartlett Childers, her dam by old Spark, her grandam by the Rutland Coney-skins, out of Sweet Lips.

QUEEN MAB was got by Musgrave's gray Arabian, her dam by the Hampton Court Childers, her grandam by Gov. Harrison's Arabian, her g. grandam by the Chestnut Arabian, her g. g. grandam by Leeds, her g. g. g. grandam was a bay mare brought over by Mr. Marshall, and was the dam of Mr. Croft's Grayhound.

The above pedigrees of old Spark and Queen Mab, I have now by me from under the hands of their breeders.

BENJ. TASKER, JR.

May 20. 1758.

Mille, the filly I sold Mr. Sprigg, was got by old Spark, and her dam Queen Mab. BENJ. TASKER, JR.

Queen Mab had but two foals after she came to America. The first was Pacolet, that Colonel Tasker run several times in Virginia;—the second was Mille, which my father bought at six months old, on the death of Queen Mab.—Col. Tasker never was possessed of any of the produce from Mille, he had many from old Spark.

RICHARD SPRIGG.

TORMENTOR.

“*Monmouth, N. J.*

“I do hereby certify, that the chestnut stud horse Tormentor was bred by me, and was got by Marshal Duroc, (who was by the Virginia bred horse old Duroc,) and his dam the noted running mare of General Ridgely's, called Maid of the Oaks. Tormentor's dam, Honesty, was got by imp. Expedition; his grandam, Zelipha, was by imp. Messenger; his g. grandam Dido, by imp. Bay Richmond; his g. g. grandam Slamerkin, by imp. Wildair; his g. g. g. grandam the imp. Cub mare, by old Cub, &c.

“Given under my hand, this third day of December, 1833.

“J. H. VAN MATER.”

B. c. *Pickle*, by Tormentor, out of Mr. Hunt's mare Trumpetta; she out of Hoomes' imp. Trumpetta, by Sir Solomon—rising fifteen hands, well formed, and without white. For sale very low. No blood can be better. Inquire of the Editor of the Turf Register, in whose stable he may be seen.

Pedigree of a gray mare the dam of Betsey Hare, and of a gray mare property of Robert Parker. She was got by imported Merryfield, her dam by imported Wildair, grandam by Bellair, g. g. dam by Medley, g. g. g. dam out of an imp. mare of Col. Ruffin, of James River. This pedigree received from Mr. Batte, Prince George's county, Virginia, and written as above, and handed by Otway Hare, Esq. 27th October, 1834, to the Editor of the Turf Register.

N. B. Robert Parker's gray mare, out of the above dam of Betsey Hare, and by Sir Charles, is of fine size and form, and for sale. Inquire of the Editor.

Pedigree of Cruskin, the property of John Walton, Esq. of Leonardtown, Md.

CRUSKIN was got by Combination; his dam Mary, by Col. Minor's Escape; his grandam by Thornton Medley, out of a full blooded mare.

Escape, the sire of Mary, was got by imp. Escape; his dam by imp. Bedford; his grandam the imported mare Gasteria.

Produce of the stud of Philip Wallis, Esq.

EQUA, by imp. Chance, see Turf Register, vol. 4, p. 213.

Her produce:

1834, b. c. Eastern Shore, by imp. Luzborough.

ALGERINA out of Equa, by Jones' Arabian.

Her produce:

1833, g. f. Molinera, by Johnson and Craig's Medley.

**THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY**

**ASTOR, LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS**



TYCHICUS.

The Property of W. H. Taylor Esq.

Engraved for the American Intelligencer and Sporting Magazine.

